

# ALUMNI TIMES

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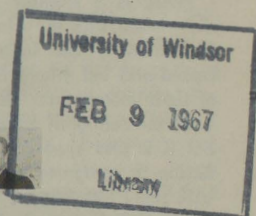
WINTER 1967



A QUARTERLY UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR MAGAZINE



- New Law School—Dr. J. F. Leddy
- Biology: Today and Tomorrow
- Alumni Scholarship Winners





# Memo:

TO MEMBERS OF THE  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FROM: Rod J. Scott, Alumni Director



This is the third opportunity I have had, since assuming the duties of Alumni Director here at the University, to address you through this column.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a happy and prosperous 1967. And to thank all of you who have worked so hard in the past and are continuing to work for the Association.

The outstanding contributions to the Association by the volunteers in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Toronto, Montreal, Rochester, Windsor, Hamilton and the Niagara peninsula area are very much appreciated. My sincere thanks to those in these centres who have helped to organize chapters in their areas and who will be calling upon you, the membership at large, to support them in their activities over the coming months.

This is not to say, however, that your Association is problem free. On the contrary, I think it is not an overdramatization to say that, never before has your Association needed you, the alumni, more than it does at this moment.

There is a sizeable portion of our alumni who, are dissatisfied with the Alumni Association of the University of Windsor. The following quotes from a letter I received will tell you, I believe better than I can, the seed of their discontent: "It is true that people who graduate from the School of Extension owe much to the University, but it is also apparent that the University is in error in failing to recognize any right to a continuing connection with the University." "Perhaps the greatest factor of my admiration for the University of Windsor lies in its unflinching recognition of the dignity and equality of men and women, regardless of race, creed or ethnic derivation. Are we to have second class graduates among the alumni

of the University of Windsor? Is it a closed corporation, reserved for intra-mural graduates?"

The Constitution of the University of Windsor Alumni Association states: "Any former members of the Assumption Alumni Association and all former students of Assumption College, Assumption University or the University of Windsor who were regularly enrolled at any of the mentioned institutions for at least one year shall be eligible for membership in the Association. It further states that: "Active members shall be those who register annually with the Alumni Secretary or who make a contribution to the Alumni Annual Fund." In the case of extension students, one year means five courses or the equivalent.

In the Alumni Association's records there is no way that we can tell whether or not a member of the Association has been an extension student. Therefore, we would have no way of discriminating.

It also can be seen from the above quotations from the Constitution that anyone can be an active member if they register with the alumni office or if they contribute to the Alumni Annual Fund.

I would hope that the complaints, of these members of the Association who were extension students, are, made in good faith and are for the purpose of having the problems solved.

With this in mind, and due to the fact that we do not know from our records who the former extension students are, we hope that they will make an effort as soon as possible to get in touch with the Alumni Office. If anyone, who feels as the writer of the above letter does, will make the effort to sit down for a few minutes and let the Alumni Office know who you are we can get to the heart of this problem.

I would further ask, if any member of the Association knows a former student from the University who is not receiving the Alumni Times, that he contact the Alumni Office and tell us who the person is and where we can reach him. We will be the first to admit that our records leave a great deal to be desired and we are asking for your help.

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Editor: Rod J. Scott

Assistant Editor: Miss Carol Lee Latter

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# Dr. Leddy Outlines Plans for Law School



Dr. J. F. Leddy

University officials are looking hard for a dean and librarian to begin organizing the law school planned for the campus.

"We are trying to get these people by this coming September and we hope to open the school in 1968," said Dr. J. F. Leddy, president of the University of Windsor.

"We are rushing it a little because these things usually take a bit more time but there is a need for this school," the president said.

Dr. Leddy said it is expected that about 75 or 80 students will be enrolled the first year and the total enrolment should be about 200 by the time the three-year course is in full swing by 1970.

"This will require a new building, of course. We hope to begin construction in 1969 and it should cost, at present prices, anywhere from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000 for the building and equipment.

"This fits into the priority planning by the board of governors after the men's residence we are erecting and the new athletic complex," Dr. Leddy said.

He added that it will take a lot of effort just to get the school organized. The new dean will have to recruit about three or four full-time professors and the librarian will have to get books for the law library. The Essex County Law Society has appointed an advisory committee that has met with Dr. Leddy and they are eager to co-

operate in this venture. They feel arrangements can be made for gifts from various law-book shelves in the area.

"A library is very important. The case method is still the universal method in studying law. These students must work in a law library just as engineers work in a laboratory," he said.

Dr. Leddy's interest in a law school dates back to his first post at the University of Saskatchewan. "I shared an office with a law professor for the first six years I was there. I saw a good deal of the students and professors and the way they work.

"I noticed that a good law school can be a valuable component of a university. Law professors are useful on the many committees and they can give valuable information and advice on government commissions and legislation. Their training fits in well for giving counsel.

"And law students are around the university longer. They usually have to take an arts course before taking the law course so they usually attend for about six years. They can, and often do, provide student leadership and a continuity in student affairs," Dr. Leddy said.

The law school planned here comes at a time when diversity is required, he said. "We have studies in the arts and sciences and graduate work, besides special courses in nursing, social work and physical education, engineering and commerce.

"At this stage, with nearly 3,000 students, soon to be 4,000, it became obvious that law was the next course to add. The additions of the agricultural and health (medicine, dentistry) courses would be more expensive and more difficult to fit in.

"We have found that there are at least 12 Windsor boys studying law in Detroit and about 35 or 40 from Windsor studying in the other Ontario law schools. That means there are at least 50 law students from Windsor. Besides this local need, there is an acute provincial need.

"Last August, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported that there were 1,800 applications for the 600 first-year places in Ontario law schools. Even eliminating duplicates, this means that many qualified students couldn't get into Ontario law schools this year.

"There was concern in the profession and in government circles about the need to open a new law school and Windsor was selected as the most obvious place to establish such a school.

"In planning the construction on the new building, we are keeping in mind the possibility of doubling the size in the future. The law schools at Queen's University (Kingston) and Western (London) are now being doubled although they were built 6 or 7 years ago," Dr. Leddy said.

"The establishment of the school here fits in nicely with our planning. This is an integral part of university planning—to plan for the right thing at the right time. If I were to be banging on doors for a medical school right now, it would be a waste of time since it's not the time right now," the president said.

"We have been receiving good support from other universities in setting up our law school. I've been writing to deans across the country for advice. The deans of law at the universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan and the dean and principal at Queen's are all close friends of mine. They're all Rhodes scholars from Saskatchewan and they have been of great assistance. Personal connections always help, in any walk of life."



# Toronto Chapter Christmas Party . . . A Success

On Friday, December 2, at the Royal York Hotel, over 250 members of the Alumni Association gathered for the Annual Christmas Cocktail Party.

Steve Dempsey, president of the Toronto chapter, and his committee, Terry Kennedy, Terry Mulligan and Donald O'Connell, are to be congratulated on the results.

Among those present at the Cocktail Party were: Dick and Margaret Donald, Bill and JoAnne Everitt, Paul Gilmour, Bill Hough, Fr. Hugh V. Mallon, C.S.B., John and Sue Morand, Rev. Frank Mallon, C.S.B., Steve and Helen Dempsey, Carol and Donald McMahon, Rev. R. Flood, C.S.B., Dick Moriarty, Rev. E. Malley, C.S.B., David Zimmerman, Paul and Marcy O'Neil, Leo and

Mearle Larocque, Rev. J. Donlon, C.S.B., Rev. G. Pocock, Justin and Catherine McCarthy, Peter and Judy Cathcart, Paul Burry, Jenny and Frank Souchak, Dave and Fraser Dickson, Mickey and John Burn, Pauline and John LeBel, Ennis and Theresa Murshy, Peter and Sylvia Fillman, Penny Stevenson, Illi and Fred George, Dan Moran, Cathy McMillan, Marilyn Kennedy, Al Pflanzner, Pat Mohan, Judy Kennedy, Peg and Bruce McGuire, Terry and Virginia Kennedy, Dan and Ruth Brian, Doug and Ruth Pearson, Mike and Gail Roach, Pam and John Cradock, George Kokich, Mary and John Frimmer.

This is an incomplete list and covers only those who registered.



Left to right: Steve Dempsey, Terry Mulligan, Rod Scott and Dick Donald.



Left to right: Paul O'Neill, John Cradock and Dick Moriarty.



Left to right (seated): Jenny Souchak, Theresa Murphy, Illi George; (back row) Rev. Flood, C.S.B., Frank Souchak, Ennis Murphy and Fred George.



Left to right: Bill Hough, Bill Everitt, Paul Gilmor and (seated) Mrs. Peter Cathcart (Judy Stejansky) and Mrs. Bill Everitt.



Left to right: Peter Fillman, Sylvia Fillman, Peg McGuire and Bruce McGuire.



Left to right: Rev. Hugh V. Mallon, C.S.B., John Morand, George Kokich, Doug Pearson, Rev. F. Mallon; (seated) Ruth Pearson and Sue Morand.



No Room at the Inn.





The above photograph was taken at the first meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, held December 14, 1966: Seated (from left), Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Mrs. Audrey Thibert, R. P. Gilmore, R. T. Pollard, Miss Patricia Lewis; standing (from left), R. J. Boak, James Kesslerling, D. C. Zimmerman, W. T. Totten, Lyle Warwick and R. J. Scott, alumni director. Missing when the photo was taken were J. W. Carpenter, J. R. Deane, J. A. Holden, Al Houston, Dr. J. F. Leddy, L. Z. McPherson, Q.C. and Dr. Michael Zin.

## Message from the President

Fellow Alumni:

In this year of Canada's centennial, I am reminded of our own early heritage as an institution of higher education whose history and Alumni go back as far as the year 1857. This particular moment in history provides us with an opportunity to reflect on our own past, and with some pride on the contribution our Alumni have made, not only to Canada, but to the many countries in the world that they have settled in over the past century. It might be of interest to you to note that, our overseas student population has for the first time reached the one hundred mark, which underlines in a very real way the significance of our University's growing responsibility beyond the immediate boundaries of the North American continent.

Your executive this year has taken upon itself both the obligation and responsibility of reviewing the Association's past achievements, in order to find new ways and means of improving upon the past and in particular in making more effective University-Alumni relations. Our hope is a renewed and revitalized Association.

In its continuing effort to make the Association more responsive to you, the Alumni, and your needs, and in an effort as well to assist the Alumni through its executive in being better able to serve its Alma Mater, the Board is doing everything it can

within its authority to determine in what way the Association can assist in improving the quality and prestige of our University and its colleges. The University of Windsor and its federated and affiliated colleges must aim to constantly enlarge upon the foundation which is its inheritance, seeking new and creative ways that it can serve both its students and the Alumni better. It is a task which we can share in, both to our own satisfaction and to the benefit of our University. In fact, our participation is essential if the University is to fulfill its role in higher education, if it is to find the resources to maintain itself as a first rate academic institution. The basic factor in any future success depends very simply on the quality of the institution's teaching and research and on the quality and scholarship of its students. It is in the provision of scholars and scholarship resources that, more than any other way, the Alumni, through personal and collective effort, can be instrumental in determining not only the future of the University but the Association.

Your Board is strongly committed to strengthening its relationship with the Alumni membership and desires to make more meaningful our partnership in the future growth of the University. The Board and the Alumni office will strive to be of growing assistance and service in the days to

come, so that you might be better acquainted with the achievements of the University and the success of our effort as an Association on its behalf. The University recognizes that partnership, interdependence and shared effort also imply a dual responsibility and concern on the part of the institution towards its Alumni. It is my earnest hope that a new and more effective understanding can be built in the years to come between Alumni, students, faculty and staff of the University. Through combined effort and shared energy we will all be gratified in our efforts and in the reward of knowing that we are participants in building a good and distinguished University.

Yours sincerely,

*Paul Gilmore*

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## WANTED: Archives' Material

The Alumni Office is endeavouring to establish an Archive. We need copies of old Purple and White newspapers, yearbooks, team photographs and photographs of alumni groups.

Any printed material can be duplicated and returned to the donor, but, pictures will not be returned.

## Alumni Ball 1967

Circle May 5 on your calendar now and plan to attend the Alumni Ball.

Dress: formal. Dance to a 16-piece orchestra. All tables reserved. You will receive further details in the mail soon.

Windsor Chapter executive have undertaken the task of reviving the Alumni Ball. Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Mary (Murray) Moriarty, '58, and Armando DeLuca, '60, are already hard at work. If they ask you to help with their large undertaking, you are asked to co-operate.



# On Campus

## Smallwood to Address Spring Convocation

Premier Joseph R. Smallwood of Newfoundland will visit Windsor next June 3 to receive an honorary degree at the Convocation of the University of Windsor, President J. F. Leddy announced. Premier Smallwood will also give the Convocation address.

Dr. Leddy commented that the choice was a particularly appropriate one in the centennial year of Confederation, since Premier Smallwood had been the architect of the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949, and had been premier of his province ever since that date.

In his early year, Premier Smallwood was a reporter on newspapers in various Maritime Provinces and also in New York and in London. He is the author of several published books of history and biography on Newfoundland subjects, and is reputed to have one of the largest private libraries in Canada.

## President of Zambia



Dr. K. D. Kaunda

Dr. Kenneth D. Kaunda, president of Zambia, and 19 of his government's high ranking officials spent approximately five hours in Windsor on Saturday, November 19.

President Kaunda received an honorary doctor of laws degree at a special University of Windsor Convocation.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin accompanied President Kaunda from Ottawa to Windsor, arriving in Windsor airport at noon. The Martin and Kaunda parties proceeded directly to the University to attend a small private luncheon at University Centre.

In his address to Convocation, Dr. Kaunda said the fact that Zambia has only 163 university graduates among 4,000,000 citizens is a "sad legacy" of its colonial past.

The 42-year-old leader said Zambia's future depends on the creation

of a multi-racial society where "no man is judged either on his ethnic origin or on the color of his skin ... a society that is color-blind."

## Basketball Clinic

Alumni played a large role in the 6th Annual University of Windsor School of Physical Education Basketball Clinic directed by Lancer coach Bob Samaras. Three Windsor Alumni served on the Clinic panel—Fred Montour, Jack Kelly '63. Montour, coach of the Walkerville Collegiate Tartans, defending all-Ontario champions and University of Windsor Invitational champions, spoke on offense against the pressure defenses; while Jack Kelly, former Lancer Canadian all-star player, coaching at Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N.Y., gave an interesting and amusing talk on man-for-man defense and drills. Many alumni attended the clinic, including Glen Girard, Jack Hool, Tom Parsons, Bill Dunlop, Bob Issell, Alex Hoffman, Ed Carrière, Bill Burleigh, Doug Bondy, Mike Lavelle, Paul Valentine, Ed Johnston, and Ed Petryshen.

## Your Alumni Fund Dollars at Work



John Goyeau



Martin Kwiatkowski



Linda Menard



Robert Somers



Jan Weir

**John Goyeau**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goyeau of Windsor, is a third year Arts student who attended Patterson C.I. He is editor of the Lance and Director of Student Advertising Bureau and a member of the Canadian Union of Students committee.

**Martin Kwiatkowski**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwiatkowski of Detroit, is a third year Commerce student. He is a member of the Lancer Basketball team and was a 1964-65 and 1965-66 O.Q.I.A. All Star. His goal is to work in marketing or advertising.

**Linda Menard**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Menard of Windsor, is a fourth year Honours Mathematics student, who attended St. Mary's Academy and Vincent Massey C.I. Linda received the University of Windsor Mathematical Scholarship (1963), an entrance scholarship and an Ontario scholarship. She was awarded the DeMarco Trophy for outstanding student-athlete and the U. of W. Athletic Award.

**Robert Somers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Somers of Belgium, is a

third year Honours Arts student, who attended Hanelt High School in Belgium. Bob is president of the Economics and Political Science Club. He served on the Can.-Am. student Seminar committee in 1966.

**Jan Weir**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Weir of Windsor is a third year Home arts student, who attended Assumption Weir of Windsor, is a third year Honours High School. Jan is president of the Students' Administrative Council and is a member of the University of Windsor Debating Society.



# Homecoming '66



Friday night Kick-off



Saturday night Dance



Annual Meeting



Catching up on . . .



Wine and Cheese Party



Remember when . . . ?



Where's Mitch?



# "BIOLOGY: TODAY



*Dr. F. C. Steward, Cornell University (left), Doris Dixon, C.B.E., and Dr. S. H. Wittwer, Michigan State University.*

A two-day symposium on biology was conducted at the University of Windsor Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, 1966. Problems common to the university, industrial biologists and agriculturists were discussed by ten top biologists of North America, surrounding the central theme "Biology: Today and Tomorrow". Over 150 delegates representing fourteen different Canadian and American universities, several industrial concerns and agricultural research stations participated in the event.

The symposium was held under the auspices of the National Research



*Dr. F. A. DeMarco, U. of Windsor (left), Mrs. H. Clifford Hatch, and H. Clifford Hatch, Board of Governors.*

Council of Canada, in connection with the official opening of the university's \$1,700,000 biology building and the holding of the university's sixth convocation.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, University of Windsor, delivered the welcome address to the symposium delegates and presided over the brief opening ceremony of the new building. Dr. Leddy accepted two symbolic gold keys to the building from Mr. John J. Stuart, chairman, Board of Governors, University of Windsor. Dr. Leddy presented one of the keys to Dr. R. J. Doyle, head, department of biology.

Following the ceremonies, the



*Dr. A. R. Taylor, Parke-Davis Company, Detroit (left), and Dr. L. A. Sabina, associate professor of biology.*

opening session of the symposium commenced under the chairmanship of Dr. Doyle. First, among the three speakers for the afternoon was Dr. R. J. Wilson, assistant director, Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, University of Toronto. Dr. Wilson discussed problems concerning the prevention of several communicable diseases and confined his remarks to the development and success of vaccines. Dr. A. R. Taylor, Director, Virus Research Laboratory, Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit, discussed virus research in industry and in universities. The final speaker for the afternoon Dr. L. J. Wickerham, principal zymologist, United



*Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, chancellor, University of Windsor (left), and Mrs. John J. Stuart, wife, chairman Board of Governors.*

States Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Research Service, Peoria, Illinois, presented a technical talk on the evolutionary background of some industrially significant yeasts.

Later in the evening Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., dean of arts and sciences, extended his welcome to the symposium delegates and introduced the speaker, Dr. W. J. Schull, professor of human genetics, University of Michigan Medical School. Dr. Schull delivered an illuminating talk concerning the problems of human populations under the general title "Man, Misery and Malthus."



*Dr. W. G. Benedict, prof., biology (left), and Howard McCurdy, Sr., Mrs. H. D. McCurdy, and Dr. H. D. McCurdy, assoc. prof., biology.*



# AND TOMORROW''

Sessions continued Saturday morning under the chairmanship of Dr. W. G. Benedict, professor, department of biology. Opening speaker was Dr. S. H. Wittwer, director, Agriculture Experiment Station, Michigan State University. The title of his talk was Foliar Nutrition of Horticultural Crops. He stressed the need to pay more attention to plant leaves than plant roots for increased crop production. The second speaker, Dr. J. van Overbeek, chief plant physiologist, Shell Development Company, California, gave a very interesting talk on the Hormonal Control of Plant Growth and discussed some latest discoveries in the field. The



*Dr. R. J. Doyle, prof. and head, department of biology, U. of Windsor (left), and Rev. A. J. Grant, C.S.B., former head, biology.*



*Dr. D. T. N. Pillay, chairman of the biology symposium (left), and Dr. Steward.*

session closed with a talk from Dr. K. C. Fisher, head, department of zoology, University of Toronto on the subject "Foresights in Nature." Dr. Fisher discussed at length hibernation in animals and the physiology of animal behaviour.

Coinciding with the biology symposium and opening of the new biology building was the sixth convocation of the University of Windsor. Honorary Doctor of Law degrees were conferred upon Dr. N. J. Berrill, a noted Canadian zoologist, and Dr. Marshall W. Nirenberg, a United States biochemist. The convocation address was delivered by Dr. Berrill.

Over 1,000 guests attended convocation Saturday afternoon.

Dr. J. F. Leddy served as chairman for the symposium dinner Saturday evening, which marked the end of the two-day festivities. The concluding lecture was delivered by Dr. F. C. Steward, Alexander professor of biology and director, Laboratory for Cell Physiology, Growth and Development, at Cornell University on the topic "Biology: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." In his address, Dr. Steward emphasized that future biologists should have respect for history and know something of

the past, to fully understand the present and make their contributions in the future.

Prior to the lecture, tributes were paid to Rev. A. J. Grant, C.S.B., former head, department of biology by Dr. J. F. Leddy and Dr. Doyle in recognition of his services and contributions to the development of biology at the university. In making the presentation Dr. Doyle said, "It is our very great pleasure this evening and specially my own to present to Fr. Grant, on this occasion, a symbol of the esteem in which we all individually and collectively in the department of biology hold him—a fine friend, a stimulating teacher and a



*Dr. J. F. Leddy, president (left), presented symbolic gold key to the biology building to Dr. Doyle.*



*Dr. J. van Overbeek, Chief Plant Physiologist, Agricultural Research Division, Shell Development Company, California.*

much loved personality, this little gift." Fr. Grant, in accepting the gift, traced briefly the early development of the department of biology and expressed his appreciation and thanks to all former and present members of the department, the Basilian Fathers, administrators of Assumption University, Essex College and the present University of Windsor.

*(Editor's Note: The organizing committee for the symposium, consisting of Dr. L. R. Sabina, Dr. M. L. Petras and especially Dr. D. T. N. Pillay, the chairman, were repeatedly commended for their efficient and enjoyable arrangements.)*



# The Mailbag...

Following are excerpts from letters received in the Alumni Office:

*Jim Turner*, who is teaching at St. George's, Grenada, W.I., wrote on December 5: I am very happy that the Alumni Association has caught up to me once again after a period of several years during which no correspondence passed between us. I hasten to add, though, that the reason for this lies not with the Association, I have been something less than diligent in passing along address changes.

Life here presents its own problems. Almost daily after work one is faced with agonizing decisions. Should I golf, sail, swim, fish or just sit home and sip rum punch?

Opening up a new school in the West Indies also presents problems which are unique, but being here has thus far been an enjoyable experience. This is a typical Caribbean island as envisaged by the North American. It can be a real strain for the efficient administrator who is used to getting things done easily and quickly with a minimum of confusion.



*Dr. H. P. Herbich*

graduate courses

*Dr. H. P. Herbich*, former head, department of civil engineering, U. of W.: I have made an arrangement with three universities, and am teaching post-graduate courses and guiding M.Sc.

and Ph.D. dissertations. Probably I will stick to one next term, i.e., Imperial College of Technology, London University, which is very up to date, in a new building and in my opinion the best in the world.

Graduates from Windsor will always be welcome.

*Rev. James Daley*, C.S.B., director of student Affairs at St. Joseph's College, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta: I'm so sorry I missed you this summer. I was in Windsor briefly, and I spent one good day at my Alma Mater. Then I went to New England for two weeks with the family. I intended to stop on my way back, but, I got caught in an airplane strike! Perhaps, next summer.

The work goes well here. Please keep me in your prayers. . . .

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## ECHOES...

*From Alumni Chatter, June 15, 1946*

### GEORGE DRAWE

Letter to Rev. Chas. Collins, C.S.B., from Rev. C. E. Henigan, St. Agnes Church, Detroit, concerning George Drawe:

"Here is one for your series of reminiscences. George Drawe, father of nine children, was buried Tuesday, April 23rd, from St. Agnes Church in Detroit. He was a student at Assumption from 1892 to 1894.

### SMOKING WAS TABOO

We were forbidden, most strictly, to ever engage in smoking especially during recreation, and like the eye of the Supreme Pontiff in Rome whose eagle gaze scans the very confines of the world, the penetrating eye of Mr. Shaughnessy, guardian of recreation, scanned the recreation field with superlative keenness and rarely was a puff of tobacco smoke to cloud the atmosphere.

One cold stormy day in November, four of us, James Kelly of revered memory, Dennis Hayes, John Lynch—the founder of Visitation parish in Detroit, and myself were walking at the farther side of the newly constructed handball building,

no Mr. Shaughnessy in sight. I had borrowed a little pipe from George Drawe. It had a gutta percha bowl and a long thin stem, a thing of beauty to the pipe smoker. We lit our pipes, that is Kelly and I, and on the look-out for Mr. Shaughnessy at the other end of the field, were oblivious to all else.

Suddenly around the corner of the ball alley came Father Mungovan, vice-rector and a custodian of discipline and culture at that time. When we saw him, I dropped the still lighted pipe in my overcoat pocket and turned to Father Mun, appearing as innocently as I could. He spoke at once—"you boys have been smoking". Before we could say yes or no, he saluted me with—"Henigan, your coat is on fire, give me that pipe".

### WE'RE SPEECHLESS

I reached into my burning pocket, drew out the still smoking pipe and handed it to him. Our chagrin made us speechless. It would have been just a defeat in a battle of wits if Mr. Shaughnessy had caught us, but to be caught by Father Mun, that was terrible, really horrible and revolting to our pretensions of cleverness.

Father Mun's footfalls as he walked along the corridors of the college,

could be heard a block away and he always coughed aloud before he turned a corner. Reverend Thomas Luby said—"He always whistled at the crossing." Here we were, my overcoat afire and the evidence in Father Mun's hand. We were really caught that Sunday afternoon about four o'clock.

I went to Father Mun next day and told him that Lynch and Hayes had not been smoking, only Kelly and I. We lost our testimonials etc.

### "NO NAME, NO PIPE"

At the close of the school year in June, I went to Father Mungovan and told him that the pipe he had taken from me that day in November belonged to another boy, and that I thought the square and upright thing to do would be to give it back to me and let me return it to the owner. He said he would if I would tell him the owner's name. I wouldn't do that of course, and he said bluntly—"no name, no pipe".

That was fifty-three years ago and at nine o'clock today, we are burying George Drawe. May he rest in peace, even if I did suspect that Father Mun, who was a very clever man, might have had a few smokes out of George Drawe's pipe with the slender stem and the gutta percha bowl."



# Alumni Confer Their Highest Honours

President Leddy presented Alumni Awards at the Annual Meeting, Homecoming Weekend, to: Mrs. Frank Chauvin, who accepted the posthumous award to her husband; Joseph R. Comuzzi, and Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., who accepted the award on behalf of Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., former president of the University.

The Alumni Awards are presented annually to alumni in recognition of outstanding contributions to the Association.

Mr. Comuzzi addressed the annual meeting and expressed the appreciation of the recipients. Awards Chairman, Patrick L. McManus, '27 and his committee are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Excerpts from a letter received from Father LeBel, and read at the meeting, follow:



*Shown above from left: Patrick L. McManus, awards chairman; Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B.; president, Assumption University; Mrs. Frank Chauvin; Dr. J. F. Leddy; Joseph Comuzzi.*

Dear members of the Aumni:

I send across the miles and the years warm greetings and best wishes to all the Alumni. May the portrait of each of you, in twenty years, need no more touching up than it does at the present.

I thank you sincerely for the coveted award you confer on me today. I am grateful.

Today, the staff and students of the University of Windsor, like many modern Universities, seek new knowledge to cope with a rapidly changing society. Knowledge is judged to be the most powerful single element in our culture because knowledge affects the rise and fall of professions, social classes, regions and even nations. All progressive countries today call upon their universities to produce knowledge as never before — and to transmit this knowledge to larger and larger proportions of the population. Countries depend upon this knowledge for economic growth, international competition, political, social and cultural development. Today, our University of Windsor is not only a regional asset but an asset for Canada and the world. Two of our professors went to Zambia this academic year to assist that developing country to structure its economic

policy so as to materially improve its society. In November, scholars, businessmen, economists and members of government studied on this campus in the 8th Canadian American Relations Seminar "The Coming International Megalopolis—Urban Growth Across the Canadian American Border". These are but two bits of evidence of the power of the present University of Windsor to speak in the international world.

As Clark Kerr, the President of the University of California, has shown in his book, *The Uses of a University*, many of the larger universities of U.S.A., Russia and Europe are in quest of knowledge for their own purposes. Knowledge is wanted, even demanded by more

people and more institutions than ever before. The university as producer, wholesaler and retailer of knowledge cannot escape service. In U.S.A., knowledge is for everybody. In Russia, knowledge is for the power of the state.

Knowledge for utilitarian reasons should not be the main goal of the university. Knowledge alone already has produced power capable of destroying this planet and all human life. Knowledge controlled by men's goodness and men's self discipline can build a better and a less selfish world. Love, and not fear, should be the reason for preventing a hot war between the two political giants wrestling for supremacy. As long as the University of Windsor adheres to its motto, "teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge;" as long as she encourages the teachings of the Prince of Peace, she will play a great civilizing role in her pursuit of controlled knowledge.

May the Alumni of the University of Windsor always be able to rejoice in the part played by their old Alma Mater in turning out the good man, the disciplined man and the knowledgeable man.

Finally, I thank you again for honouring me with this handsome award.



*Father LeBel*



# BOOK SHELF

(Editor's Note: Our thanks to University of Windsor librarians, Adele Greenway, A.R.C.T., B.A., B.L.S., and Jeanette McGrath, B.A., B.L.S. for the following reviews.)

**THE FIXER.** Bernard Malamud. New York, Farrar, Straus and Giroux [1966]. 335 pp. \$7.50.



Miss Greenway

"Innocent!" the fixer cried out to him. "Innocent!" But no one believed him. "Amid the crowd were a few Jews watching with commiseration or fear." Fate

or God or history had decided that Yakov Bok, the fixer or small handyman, was to serve unjustly as a victim of Russian hatred for the Jews.

Malamud's first three novels made him one of the most significant writers in the American literary field. *The Fixer*, a classic on the universal theme of injustice, and an historical novel based on the actual case history of a Russian Jew just before World War I, puts him on a level of comparison with great writers of other nations as well.

Highly skilled in delineating character through dramatic dialogue, Malamud develops his central figure from an unknown, uneducated carpenter and odd-job man in the provinces to a hero of almost epic proportions known to all Russia. As the story opens, Yakov, whose wife has just left him, leaves his native village for Kiev to find a job and perhaps earn enough money to go to America. There he saves a man from suffocating in the snow and is rewarded with the job of overseer in the gentile's brickyard. Living under an assumed name outside the Jewish quarter, he is arrested and accused of the ritual murder of a Russian child. Two and a half years he spends in prison enduring suffering and degradation. Finally his trial comes up, and he is taken in a carriage through the mob-lined streets of the city.

As in his other novels, Malamud's purpose is more than artistic creativity; he brings about personal involvement in the issue of social injustice. As repulsive in some places as certain passages of the novel 1984, *The Fixer* is written in Malamud's usual realistic language which lends dramatic pathos rather than any shock value. He has attempted, too, to portray the Russian setting and mind by using the conversational style of a Russian to English translation.

The quality of the novel lies in its universality. Yakov could have represented any minority group in any country during any period of history. "There's something cursed, it seems to me, about a country where men have owned men as property," Malamud says through Bibikov.

Engrossing, chilling, provocative, *The Fixer* is a novel you will be reluctant to put down. "Should I hope?" said the fixer. "If it doesn't hurt, hope," Ostrovsky replies. And one keeps hoping even after finishing the book.

**QUEBEC: THE REVOLUTIONARY AGE, 1760-1791.** Hilda Neatby. Toronto, McClelland and Stewart, 1966. 300 pp. \$8.50.



Miss McGrath

This thoroughly readable history by Professor Neatby is profitable entertainment and education; a combination of historical fact and colourful intriguing sidelights in just the right proportion. Miss Neatby so obviously enjoys and understands her subject that the reader is caught up in the excitement and drama of a period of Canada's history which was crucial in terms of future nationhood and which, at the same time, set the pattern, so it seems, for French-English relations for the next two hundred years. In this study, historical, social and eco-

nomie conditions of the 1760-1791 period are interwoven in a balanced pattern of fact and interpretation, giving the reader a real sense of the past, a personal sharing in the intricate and difficult beginnings of a bi-cultural nation.

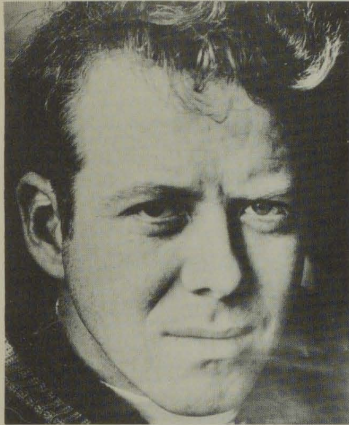
The author has sketched believable and in some instances engaging people who deserve to be remembered for their contributions to the making of Canada. For example, her portrait of the benevolent, humane and competent Guy Carleton, who made supreme efforts to maintain the rights of the "conquered" seigneurs and 65,000 habitants of Quebec; Frederick Haldimand, the diligent governor who fought tirelessly to keep the threat of the revolutionary American colonies from destroying the unstable province under his command; these, and other leading personalities who dealt with the problems of the times are brought to life under Miss Neatby's careful attention.

Her obviously well-researched study of the intricate legal and constitutional problems involved in the framing of the Quebec Act, illuminate the difficulties which Britain faced in dealing with her newly acquired colony of "Canadians". It seemed necessary to curtail the power of the Roman Catholic Church, and had the religious terms of the Act been actually carried out they would have undermined the Church and anglicized the colony. However, according to Miss Neatby, "the tendency in the habitant to independence and indocility which had always characterized him," made it impossible. Thus, during these critical thirty years following the Conquest, "the policy of the British government, of British governors, and of English immigrants to Canadians permitted, provoked, and encouraged the development of the instinctive Canadian sense of community into the self-conscious nationalism which was developing by the end of the century".

Quebec, 1760-1791—a revolutionary age. Could it be that so long ago a pattern was established that would give rise to the FLQ movement of the 1960's. Perhaps a little far-fetched. Or is it?



# University Review



by Eugene McNamara

The first question that occurred to us when we began to launch our maiden issue was *Why*. Why add to the already deafening din of print? Was there a real need for our journal? Was there an audience? We thought there was and is.

*The University of Windsor Review* is now in its second year of life and shows increasing signs of longevity. We began ambitiously with articles by Hugh Kenner, B. Rajan and Oscar Cullmann, covering James Joyce, Milton and the First Vatican Council. With the second issue, we began to experiment with short fiction and poetry. Our third issue featured an article by Marshall McLuhan. Portfolios of art work by contemporary Canadian artists appeared in the first issue and our third featured the work of Catherine Reynolds, who may very well have been Ontario's first native painter. Our forthcoming number is a special H. G. Wells issue, celebrating the centenary of his birth.

None of these articles were written for specialists, yet all of them were written by men expert in their fields. They were intended for amateurs, in the best sense of that term: those who love, who are possessed of enthusiasm, who are not closed up, dead, finished.

What would such readers think of the following quotation:

*Bad-mouthing the tube is no longer the in thing.* This sentence, taken from an article in a recent mass-circulation magazine, freely translated into standard English means, *Adversely criticizing television is no longer fashionable.* This kind of wise-guy locution, by no means rare in mass-circulation magazines, reflects, I think, a nervous insecurity on the part of editors. They are so tensely aware of an overwhelming need to be with it, on top of it, dropping the OK names, that they are a perfect collective example of the Deadliest Sin of the Sixties: uncool. They are so In that they have lost sight of how far In being Out could be. The slick magazines, full of shrill anxiety, try to be entertaining, bright, loud, attractive and at the same time informative, fresh and soundly factual. The strain is too much for most of their readers. At least, it is for me. There is little to be found here for the kind of reader we envisaged for the *Review*.

At the other end of the spectrum there are the staid academic publications. The Modern Language Association indexes some twelve hundred learned journals in its Annual Bibliography. Of course, many of these are intended for specialists. Such journals as *Zeitschrift für Bal-*

*kanologie* hardly appeal to the kind of reader we have been talking about. In addition, the index is by no means comprehensive. Many literary, "underground," and little magazines are born, flourish and die without their existence ever noted in the MLA annual listing. Still, the figure of over a thousand academic journals is impressive, perhaps even depressing. Where does the educated, aware amateur fit in all this?

On one hand, he has the mass circulation magazines I have spoken of above, to say nothing of the grocery slicks, the non-magazines (*Reader's Digest*), the simpering women's magazines, the flesh-jungle of the men's magazines, the trade organs, religious magazines and the political broadsides. Any of these presents, of course, its own special problem to a reader who is interested in the particular area covered by the individual publication.

On the other hand, there are the academic journals, equally particularized and narrowly special.

Many of these, however, are addressed to the large audience of educated, intelligent, aware readers. It is to these readers that the *University of Windsor Review* speaks.

(A 20% discount available to alumni through Alumni Office. See ad on back cover.)

Mail has recently been returned from the following address—if you know of their present whereabouts, kindly advise the Alumni Office, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario. Thank you!

**Mrs. Paul Almond**, '58, 939 Western Rd., Apt. 9A, London, Ontario.  
**John Charles Amyot**, '65, 217 Bath Rd., Apt. 304, Kingston, Ontario.  
**Joseph Angelo**, '62, R.C.A.F. Station, Sydney, Nova Scotia.  
**Alan A. Appleton**, '51, 289 S. Colonial Home Circle, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.  
**Mrs. William N. Appleyard**, '47, 2825 Sunset Blvd., Lathrup Village, Mich.  
**John J. Arbour**, '46, Nicholson Transit Co., P.O. Box 66, River Rouge, Mich.  
**Mrs. Karl Aronson**, '56, 24403 Rensselaer, Oak Park, Mich.  
**W. M. Attridge**, '51, 22362 Fairlawn Circle, Fairview Park 26, Ohio.  
**Richard N. Aubry**, '60, 887 Simcoe St. N., Apt. 4, Oshawa, Ontario.  
**Jon L. Austin**, '62, 14 Carluke Crescent, Willowdale, Ontario.  
**Philip Austin**, '22, % Technical High School, Hamilton, Ontario.  
**Marshall P. Bahry**, '62, 9925 86th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.  
**Donald C. Baikie**, '51, 55 Wellington South, Hamilton, Ontario.  
**Gerald K. Baker**, '61, 86 Cassandra Blvd., Don Mills, Ontario.  
**Thomas M. Barrett**, '42, 738 Buffalo St., Jamestown, New York.  
**Robert S. Barrow**, 16171 Fairfield, Detroit 21, Mich.  
**Jas. Barry**, '26, 114 Rhode Island, Detroit 3, Mich.  
**Mrs. Matthew Battle**, '59, Centennial Road, West Hill, Ontario.  
**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer**, '64, 4951 Williamson, Dearborn, Mich.  
**Mrs. Peter Bayer**, '50, 80 Byrne Ave., Apt. A, London, Ontario.



## MARRIAGES

**Seguin** — Suellen St. Joan Duchesne '64 and John Edward Seguin '64, at St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. They reside in Ottawa, Ontario where John is continuing his studies at the University of Ottawa School of Medicine.

**Drummond** — On October 8, 1966, Lorraine Alexander and James Drummond '65, at Emmanuel United Church, Windsor. Following a trip to Bermuda, they took up residence in Welland.

**MacDonald** — Heather MacDonald '66 and Sam Higginbottom, on October 8, 1966, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Windsor.

**Valentino** — On September 17, at St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, Jacqueline Rita Collins and Michael Dominic Valentino '66. They honeymooned in Northern Ontario and are residing in Windsor.

**Galbraith** — Margaret Rose Galbraith '63 and Robert Michael Wassell, on September 17, 1966, at Christ the King Church, Windsor. After a motor trip through Quebec and New England, they are now residing in Warren, Michigan.

**Bevacqua** — On October 29, 1966, Lynne Pauline Adams and Joseph Bevacqua '66, at Holy Name of Mary Church, Windsor.

**Potter** — Gary Frederick Potter '61 and Marie Annette Noel '62, on September 24, 1966, at Ste. Rose de Lima Church, Riverside, Ont. After honeymooning in Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Potter have taken up residence in Toronto.

**LaPorte** — Mary Agnes Adam and Joseph Wilfred LaPorte, on November 5. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in Brantford, Ontario.

**Leach** — Grace Margaret Pollard and Dennis Victor Leach '65 at Central United Church, Windsor. After a trip to Muskoka, Mr. and Mrs. Leach are living in Port Credit.

**Bauman** — In Woodslee, Suzanne Marie Chauvin and Richard John Bauman '65. The Baumans honeymooned in Bermuda, and are now living in Willowdale.

**Zakon** — On December 17, in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Henriette Zakon and Craig William McCaughrin.

**Dydyk** — Carolyn Joy Rudak and Robert Barry Dydyk '64, on November 26, at Precious Blood Church, Windsor. Robert is now studying for his PhD at the University of Windsor.

**Mudryj** — Susan Lomachewicz and Andrew Mudryj '65. They travelled to Northern Quebec for their honeymoon.

**Pertsch** — On December 17, in a candlelight service at Grace Baptist Church, Windsor, Carol Ann Fabok and Eric Pertsch '65.

**Fenner** — Jo-Ann Mary Fenner and Robert Kalman Kovacs, on December 31 in Woodslee United Church, Woodslee.

**Dennison** — Judith Ann Denomey and Howard A. Dennison '64 on December 17, 1966.

**Mosely** — Sheila Ellen Blair '65 and James L. Mosely '66. They are living in Windsor.

**MacMillan** — On August 27, Anna Marie MacMillan '64 and Norbert William Keller.

**Cabajar** — In Detroit, Concepcion Cabajar '66 and Paul Psaras at Annunciation Church.

**Smith** — Edna Patricia Smith and Graham

George Cocksedge, on December 23, in Wetsminster United Church, Windsor.

**Hill** — Margaret Jean Hill '65 and Brian Hughes Griffiths at Knox Presbyterian Church, Windsor. After a trip through Michigan, the Griffiths are living in Windsor.

**Palenchuk** — Margaret Mary Castonguay and Nicholas Michael Palenchuk '64. The couple are residing on Kildare Road, Windsor.

**Crumb** — Sarah Jane Crumb '61 and Thomas Badale. Following a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Badale are now living in Windsor.

**Diederich** — On October 29, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Windsor, Mary Katherine Montsch '59 and Dr. John Diederich '61. They honeymooned in Northern Ontario, and are now living on Clinton Ave., Windsor, Ont.

**Crawford** — In Detroit, on December 10, Florence Jewell Tolbert and Raymond Richard Crawford '61.

**Krause** — In Leamington, Lynda Jean Richards and Eric Richard Krause '66, on December 3. After a trip through the Southern States, the couple took up residence in Leamington.

## BIRTHS

**Arpin** — To Joseph L. '48 and Marjorie Arpin, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, a daughter, Molly Elizabeth.

**Arnowitz** — To Hubert '62 and Sharon Arnowitz, Windsor, on August 22, a daughter, Heidi Lesley.

**Bachand** — To Brian '66 and Pat Bachand, Windsor, on August 30, their first child, a daughter.

**DeMarco** — To Gordon '50 and Agnes DeMarco, Windsor, on September 13, a son.

**Krayacich** — To Nicholas '63 and Mary Ann Drayacich, Windsor, a son, Peter Anthony.

**Taranko** — To Dr. and Mrs. Lou Taranko (nee Lydia Lapka '60) New Jersey, on August 31, their first son, Peter James.

**Trudel** — To Murray '63 and Linda Trudel, Windsor, on September 12, a son, Jeffery Stephen.

**Vorkapitch** — To Steve Vorkapich '47 and Mrs. Vorkapich, Windsor, August 21, a daughter, Daniella.

**Rivard** — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rivard, Windsor, on October 10, a daughter.

**Cole** — To Lt. John '60 and Mrs. Cole, a daughter, Sandra Ellen.

**Broy** — To Michael '62 and Marion Broy, Windsor, on November 21, a son Michael Francis.

**Gut** — To Ed '63 and Jean Gut, Windsor, on October 21, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh.

**Lawton** — To Ralph '59 and Mrs. Ambrose Roubale, Farmington, Michigan, on September 5, their chosen son, Garth Philip.

**Hammerschmidt** — To George '55 and Anne Hammerschmidt, Windsor, on October 4, their first daughter, Katherine Anne.

**Garen** — To Robert '63 and Margo Garen, Windsor, on November 10, a daughter, Andrea Katherine.

**Venney** — To Bob '48 and Ellen Venney, Windsor, on December 18, a son, Leonard Robert.

**Plank** — To Jim and Mildred Plank, Windsor, a daughter, Jennifer Martha.

**Bailey** — To Tony '62 and Carol Bailey '60, in New Liskeard, Ontario, on December 16, a daughter, Melissa Louise.

## IN MEMORIAM

Rev. John M. Hussey, C.S.B.



Rev. John Hussey

The University, and a host of friends, colleagues and students suffered a painful loss in the passing of Father John M. Hussey, who succumbed to a severe heart attack on Thursday, October 6th of last year. This was the fifty-sixth year of his rich and fruitful life, for he was born in Melbourne, Ontario on December 2, 1909. His family moved to Windsor in his early childhood and he received his education here before entering the novitiate of the Basilian order in Toronto. He received his baccalaureate at the University of Toronto and was ordained priest a few years later in 1935. In recognition of his obvious gifts for study, especially in the field of Latin, he was sent on immediately to Catholic University in Washington, where he obtained the Master's degree. After a short period of teaching at Aquinas Institute in Rochester, Father Hussey returned to Windsor and was identified with Assumption College and the University of Windsor until his death. As chairman of the Department of Classics for many years and as athletic director and moderator, he combined a lively interest in both his academic specialty and the sport life of the students. Through these two activities, which he pursued in the pattern of his priestly life, Father Hussey spread his good influence, instilling manly virtues in his students and, above all, befriending and guiding them in his warm and genial way. In a world of grey conformity he was a bright and vivid contrast, a loyal, pious priest and teacher. Lux aeterna luceat ei. **Leo W. Kennedy**, 77, at Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, November 28, 1966. Mr. Kennedy was founder and board chairman of the L. W. Kennedy Co., a store fixture firm. He attended Assumption College and the University of Detroit and was a member of the Detroit Boat Club and Detroit Power Squadron.

He is survived by his wife, Cora M.; a son, Leo W. Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. John Nienstedt, Mrs. Eugene Arjeski and Mrs. James L. Dalton; two brothers and eleven grandchildren.

—□—

## Class News

### 1966

**Philip Riforgiato** has been accepted into the Kentucky branch of the National Teacher Corps. This program was created by the federal government to aid underprivileged American school children. Members of the Teacher Corps work in schools in urban and rural poverty areas to assist



the regular classroom teacher and to enrich the curriculum. Phil is being trained in special methods of teaching the underprivileged and is working towards a Master's Degree of Education. . . . **Clifford Carl Weaver**, of Chatham, who worked at Carnegie Library, Windsor, this past summer won 2 bursaries to aid him in the pursuit of a Bachelor of Library Science degree at University of Toronto this year. Mr. Weaver received a \$500 bursary from the Windsor Public Library Board and the \$350 H. W. Wilson scholarship award by the Council of the School of Library Science. . . . The following '66 grads are teaching at General Amherst High School this year: **Betty Thorburn**, of Amherstburg (English); **Regina Dupuis**, of LaSalle (English); **Elena L. Babuin**, of Windsor (English); **Judith A. Cochran**, of Leamington (Home Economics and Physical Education); **Lee Ann Newman**, of Windsor (Physical Education and History); **T. Scott Hunt**, of Windsor (History); and **Andrew I. Wickens**, of Windsor (Commercial and History).

#### 1965



**Peter McLean** has left for England to resume his studies for a two-year period at the University of London. On graduation, he will receive his Ph.D. in Psychology. . . . **Flora-Jane Hartford** is Directress of the Montessori School of Windsor, a pre-school system for children age 2 years 9 months to 4½ years. The school, which opened in August, is administered by **J. Robert Charette** '62.

#### 1964

**Don Kasta** is teaching this year at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish.

. . . **Jerrold F. (Jerry) Hames**, a former reporter with The Windsor Star, started Monday, January 16, as press officer in the department of information and stewardship of the Anglican Church of Canada. Jerry worked part-time at The Star while at university and then full-time for about a year and a half until near the end of 1964. He then joined the London Free Press where for the past year he was religion reporter. He will work out of the Toronto office of the church.



*Jerrold F. Hames*

#### 1963

**Sharon Browning**, who worked at the main branch of Windsor Public Library for a year, won the Anne Hume bursary, donated by the Zonta Club of Windsor, also awarded by the Library Science Council. Miss Browning is pursuing a Bachelor of Library Science degree at University of Toronto this year. . . . **Glenn G. Campbell** has begun graduate studies at Trinity College, U. of T. Glenn, a graduate of the College of Ed., has been teaching at W.D. Lowe Vocational School for the past two



*Anne Marie Finger*

. . . **Robert Hilbers** of Law degree from U. of W.O. and is now articling in Windsor. . . . **Robert Kostyniuk** received his Bachelor of Law degree from Osgoode Hall. He is articling with the Toronto law firm of Thompson, Tootze, Muir and McLean.

#### 1962



*J. Robert Charette*

#### 1961

**William and Stella Marotta** are living in Sudbury. Bill is head of the Physical Education Department at Nickel District Collegiate. The Marottas have three sons. Bill received his B.P.E. from McMaster in the summer. . . . **Jerry Carpenter** is WSSA's only Freshman Coach this season. Jerry teaches at Forster Collegiate, Windsor. . . . **Brian Clements**, a lawyer with the Windsor firm of McPherson, Prince and Geddes, has been twice honored by his profession and received his call to the bar of Ontario this past summer. Brian was second in a class of 283 in the Bar Admission Course, winning the Lawyers Club Second Prize and the Law Society Second Prize for honors in this test. At law school he was a member of the Model Parliament Committee and was editorial assistant on the staff of the Osgoode Hall Law Journal. . . . Upon receipt of his M.A. in civil Engineering at U. of W.,



*Jerry Carpenter*

years. . . . **Anne Marie (Thibeault) Finger** is teaching at Medina High School in Medina, New York. . . . **Gerald J. Bondy** is teaching at Vincent Massey Collegiate, Windsor this year. Prior to this, Gerald taught in Peterborough for two years. received his Bachelor



*Robert Hilbers*

**J. Robert Charette** is administrator of the Montessori School of Windsor. The school, which opened in August, is a school system for children of pre-school age. **Flora-Jane Hartford** '65 is directress. . . . **Kerry Finger** is teaching at Royalton - Hartland High School in Middleport, N.Y.



*William Marotta*

. . . **Brian Clements**, a lawyer with the Windsor firm of McPherson, Prince and Geddes, has been twice honored by his profession and received his call to the bar of Ontario this past summer. Brian was second in a class of 283 in the Bar Admission Course, winning the Lawyers Club Second Prize and the Law Society Second



*Brian Clements*

**Robert Shery** went to work in Regina as an hydraulic engineer.

#### 1960

**Armando F. De Luca** joined the recently formed partnership of Mousseau, Dube & DeLuca, Barristers and Solicitors, 204 Canada Trust Building. **Max N. Mousseau**, Q.C. is a '42 grad and **Edward J. Dube** is a '54 grad. Armando has accepted the vice-presidency of the Windsor Chapter, and together with his co-chairman, **Mary Moriarty** '58, is busy planning the 1967 Alumni Ball.

#### 1958

**Al "Butch" Lugli** has been appointed vice-principal of Chelmsford High School, Chelmsford, Ontario. Butch has consented to be co-chairman, along with **Jim Gordon** '60, for the re-organization of the Sudbury Chapter of the Alumni Association.



*Al "Butch" Lugli*

#### 1957

**Joseph J. Rorai** has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Aikenhead Hardware Limited, Toronto. He received a Commerce degree and is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Prior to his recent appointment, he had been the Administrative Assistant to the General Manager, Mr. J. M. Aikenhead.

#### 1956

**Dan McKeon** was elected Grand Knight of Council 3387 of the Knights of Columbus, Kingsway, Toronto. . . . **Paul Metzger**, after receiving his M.A. degree from University of Rochester, taught at the Irondequoit High School for one year. Paul is now teaching at Rush Henrietta H.S. in Rochester, N.Y. Paul and Joanne have two children, Paul Jr., 2 years, and Susan, 6 months. He is active in the re-organization of the Rochester Chapter.

#### 1955

**Eddi Chittaro** is once again Bob Samara's Assistant Coach of the Lancers. . . . **John Ellenberger** was elected president of the Harrow Kinsmen Club for the 1966-67 term. John is on the teaching staff of the Amherstburg District High School.

#### 1953

**John A. MacPherson** has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English by the University of Ottawa. Dr. MacPherson has been eleven years on the staff of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. During that period he was a visiting professor at the University of Windsor and the University of Ottawa. In 1957 he received a certificate in guidance and counselling from Boston University and in 1958 a certificate in advanced studies from the Shakespearean Institute of the University of Birmingham, England. He is the author of a number of articles on Victorian and early modern literature.

#### 1950

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul S. Marentette**, both Windsor grads, moved to Waterloo this fall. They entered the newly-opened Waterloo Lutheran University Graduate School of Social Work and will pursue studies for the Master's degree in Social Work.

#### 1945

**Frank P. Evans** is Real Estate Manager for Crown Trust Company in Calgary. He visited the campus recently.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

## REVIEW

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# ALUMNI ◁ TIMES ▷

VOL. V, NO. 2

SPRING 1967



A QUARTERLY UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR MAGAZINE



## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



# Memo:

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FROM: Rod J. Scott, Alumni Director



Over the past several months, thank you letters have been received from virtually all the recipients of the Alumni scholarships. The following is an excerpt from one of the letters. "In these few lines, I would like to express my deepest thanks to the Alumni Association for accepting my application and for choosing me as one of the recipients of an award. It is heartening to realize that former students are interested in those of us here on the campus. I will try to be worthy of their confidence."

The above is typical of the letters received, so I am passing along to you, the people who made the awards possible, the gratitude of all those who received your help

this past year. May I also add my personal thanks to those who contributed to the Annual Alumni Fund this year and will make possible the granting of awards to worthy and needy students this fall.

Last October you received an appeal from the Alumni Annual Fund and many of you did respond to this appeal. Thank you. You were sent no further requests for funds since the October letter. This year's drive for scholarship funds closes June 30th and no further request will be made until March, 1968. If you have not already done so, I hope you will take the time to write out a cheque no matter how small, to the Alumni Annual Fund - - now. Every dollar goes directly to scholarships for worthy students.

Each year, the final report of the fund chairman is published in the Alumni Times and the Honour Roll of names under class years is published. I hope we will be privileged to place your name on the Honour Roll this year.

Alumni living in the United States will receive a special letter through our United States Foundation.

Have a safe and happy summer.

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## An Open Letter to American Alumni, for the Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc.



*(Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Mr. W. E. (Bill) Kennedy, president, of the Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc. Other alumni serving as trustees of this Foundation are: Samuel S. Broughton; William Clancey; Joseph R. Deane; Edward A. Mooney; Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B.; L. P. Reaume, and Robert Temmerman.)*

What is the Friends of Assumption Foundation? It is a non-profit corporation formed some years ago under the laws of the State of Michigan by various interested American friends, including alumni and others, of the then Assumption College for the purpose of fostering and expanding the strong ties that had long existed between Assumption and the United States, particularly through providing scholarships for U.S. students.

These firm bonds have since continued during the various development stages of the growth to the University of today, approximately 10% of those whose present enrolment is from the United States and 33% of whose Alumni reside in the United States. Also illustrative of these ties is the continuing international aspects of the renowned Christian Culture Series and the growth of the University's annual seminar and other programs in

Canadian-U.S. relations, including the establishment of the Institute for Canadian-American Relations.

The Friends of Assumption Foundation provides University scholarships to deserving students and grants post-graduate assistance to students and faculty members attending United States universities and, within the limitations imposed upon it as a United States non-profit corporation, may be of assistance to the University in the United States such as in the furtherance of its program of establishing better Canadian-United States understanding in its Christian Culture projects.

It is the firm intention of the Foundation to expand its scholarship and other programs, and to develop new means of achieving its objectives, which it feels strongly require and deserve the support of the American Alumni. To this end the Foundation will in the very near future be instituting an appeal for help to American Alumni, which is anticipated will be conducted on an annual basis.

The Trustees of the Foundation are confident that you support its objectives and will respond to its appeal.

W. E. Kennedy,  
President,  
Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc.

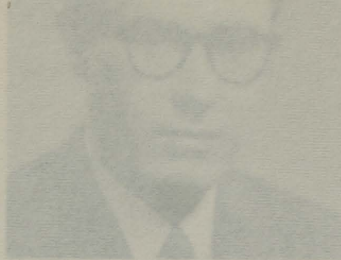
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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ■ ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR ■ 400 HURON LINE WINDSOR, ONTARIO

May 13, 1963



Dr. Mark R. MacGuigan

Dear Assumptionite:

On Friday, May 31, at 9:00 p.m., the Annual Alumni Ball is being held on campus in the University Centre. There is a bit of nostalgia associated with this affair since it is the last alumni ball to be held before our Alma Mater loses the name of Assumption in favour of the new University of Windsor.

There are a lot of fond memories attached to the name of Assumption, and even though our status as alumni will carry over into the new University, we are sure you will enjoy this opportunity to relive those good old college days with your fellow Assumptionites.

Music for both dancing and listening in air conditioned comfort will be provided by Bill Richardson and his orchestra. Refreshments will be available at the bar. Since the University Convocation is being held the following day, we are inviting the members of the graduating class to be our guests. They will be the last seniors to receive diplomas from Assumption and we want to remember them with an outstanding attendance of alumni.

We hope you will be able to join us as we toast the old days and share in anticipating the future glories of the new University of Windsor.

Sincerely,

Bob Britton

Robert Britton  
Convener

RB:cl

jurisprudence, and law and eloquence, dignified, and victorious of his

Dean MacGuigan obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy at University of Toronto, where he was president of the Graduate Students' Union, 1952-53. After graduation from Osgoode Hall Law School, he obtained a master of laws degree and a doctor of science of law degree at Columbia University, New York City. He was called to the bar of Ontario in 1958, and began his teaching career at Osgoode Hall in 1960.

Dr. MacGuigan was assistant counsel for the Liberal Party of Ontario at the time of the 1962 election. He is a close friend of the late Justice Robert, then a candidate in the federal election, 1962.

He is a director of Street Haven, a relief in Toronto for homeless girls; a member of the Council of Christian Churches, and a member of the Convocation Committee on Education, 1965-66.

His father is Hon. Mark R. MacGuigan, Judge of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island, and a member of the Council of Education and the Council of the P.E.I.

His wife, the former Maryellen Symons of Maplewood, N.J., is a graduate "even leader" of Harvard College, received her master's degree in philosophy at University of Toronto, was a teaching fellow at St. Michael's College and Scarborough College, and is completing a dissertation for a Ph.D. degree. Her father is James H. Symons, economist with the Joint Congressional Committee on Transition, Washington, D.C.

The MacGuigans have three children: John, Mark and Thomas.



# New Law Dean Appointed



*Dr. Mark R. MacGuigan*

Dr. Mark R. MacGuigan, professor of law, Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, has been appointed dean of the new law school at the University of Windsor, Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, announced April 12.

The law school will open in September, 1968, and Dean MacGuigan will devote the 1967-68 academic year to gathering a teaching faculty, arranging for a law library and designing a curriculum for senate approval.

Dr. MacGuigan has the unique distinction of having obtained three degrees in philosophy, including a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Toronto, before obtaining three degrees in law, including a doctor of science of laws degree at Columbia University, New York.

Among many civic activities, Dr. MacGuigan has been a candidate in both provincial and federal elections. He is chairman of the policy committee of the Ontario Liberal party; chairman of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, and vice-president of the Toronto branch, International Law Association.

Last summer Dr. MacGuigan was visiting associate professor of criminal law at New York University. At Osgoode Hall, subjects he has taught include agency, creditors' rights, criminal law, constitutional law, international law, international organization,

A prolific writer, he has written two books, "Cases and Materials on Creditors' Rights" and "Jurisprudence: Readings and Cases," and has had articles published in *Queen's Quarterly*, *Commonweal*, the *Canadian Bar Review*, *Kentucky Law Journal*, *National Catholic Reporter*, *New Scholasticism*, *Catholic Lawyer*, *Basilian Teacher*; law journals of the universities of Toronto, Alberta, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Western Ontario; and the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, *Star* and *Telegram*.

Born at Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1931, Dr. MacGuigan graduated from Queen Square School with the Governor-General's Medal and ranked first in the province in the 1946 provincial examinations.

At Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, he completed grades 11 and 12 in one year, ranking first in grade 12 and also in freshman and sophomore classes in the two subsequent years. He was also editor of the college newspaper and year book.

At St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, he ranked first in each year and graduated with a B.A. "summa cum laude". On the staff of the literary magazine for two years, he was also a member of the students' council; represented St. Dunstan's in the Canadian universities' debating championship, was a delegate to the World University Service seminar at Pon-

jurisprudence, and law and obedience. tigny, France, and valedictorian of his graduating class.

Dean MacGuigan obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy at University of Toronto, where he was president of the Graduate Students' Union, 1952-53. After graduation from Osgoode Hall Law School, he obtained a master of laws degree and a doctor of science of law degree at Columbia University, New York City. He was called to the bar of Ontario in 1958, and began his teaching career at Osgoode Hall in 1960.

Dr. MacGuigan was assistant counsel for the Liberal Party of Ontario at the Roach Crime Commission, 1962; a Liberal candidate in Toronto St. Patrick riding in 1963, losing a close contest to Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, then attorney general; a candidate in Queens' riding, P.E.I., in the federal election of 1965; a former president of the Thomas More Lawyers' Guild, Toronto, and of Exchange for Political Ideas in Canada.

He is a director of Street Haven, a refuge in Toronto for homeless girls; a member of the Laymen's Inter-Faith Executive, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and was a member of the federal government Committee on Hate Propaganda, 1965-66.

Dean MacGuigan's father is Hon. Mark R. MacGuigan, judge of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island, a former minister of education and attorney general of P.E.I.

His wife, the former Maryellen Symons of Maplewood, N.J., is a graduate "cum laude" of Barnard College; received her master's degree in philosophy at University of Toronto; was a teaching fellow at St. Michael's College and Scarborough College, and is completing a dissertation for a Ph.D. degree. Her father is James H. Symons, economist with the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, Washington, D.C.

The MacGuigans have three children, Ellen, Mark and Thomas.



# On Campus

## Asian Studies

A new department of Asian Studies, one of only four or five at Canadian universities, will be established at the University of Windsor this year, Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, announced March 17.

"I am particularly pleased," Dr. Leddy said, "that the senate and board of governors have approved this new academic effort because I have felt for some years that Canadian universities have needed an expansion of opportunities in Eastern studies. One half of the human race lives in what we call the Far East, and the Asiatic people occupy a very large part of the world's land area.

"It is therefore vital that Canadian universities should provide more opportunities for studies of Asiatic peoples, and their history and civilization. I consider this new endeavour as one of the most important expansions of curriculum at the University of Windsor in recent years."

Last summer the University of Windsor was host to a group of Japanese students from Tokyo who studied the English language on campus for a month, the first such international arrangement provided at a Canadian university.

Dr. John W. Spellman, history professor, University of Washington, an internationally-known expert on Asiatic studies, has been appointed first head of the new department.



Dr. Spellman

The new department will begin by offering courses this fall at this University in Indian Civilization (religion, history and social institutions) and Indian literature. There will be option courses available to all students in all arts and science courses and in all years.

Born at Tewksbury, Mass., Dr. Spellman received his B.A. at Northeastern University, Boston, and his

Ph.D. at University of London, School of Oriental and African Studies, after studies at the University of Wyoming Institute of International Affairs.

He has taught at Northeastern University; Woolwich Polytechnic Secondary School, London, Eng.; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; University of Kerala, India, and University of Washington.

Papers by Dr. Spellman on various phases of India's history and social development have been published in many learned journals.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain, and a member of the Association of British Orientalists, the American Oriental Society, the Association for Asian Studies, and the Indian Political Science Association.

"Dr. Spellman brings to us a knowledge and awareness of Asian matters which have not been available in most Canadian universities," Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, said.

## New Course Offerings

Major new course offerings at the University of Windsor have been approved by the University Senate. All, or most, will be available this Fall if faculty and facilities can be made available.

Three divisions of fine arts—drama and speech, fine art, and music—are to become individual departments. Each plans to offer new four-year honours courses: a fine art program leading to a bachelor of art degree; two music programs, one in the history and theory of music and one in school music, both leading to a bachelor of music degree; and two drama programs, one in drama and English, one in drama and speech, both leading to a bachelor of arts degree.

The senate has also approved a new honours program in bio-physics (biology and physics); a new major option in geology in the bachelor of science programs, with an honours program in geology now under consideration; and a new computer science option in electrical engineering.

Other senate approvals include a doctor of philosophy program in mechanical engineering, and three

new masters' programs: in English literature and creative writing; geography, and theology.

This brings the number of Ph.D. programs at the University of Windsor to 11, and the number of masters' programs to 22.

The former Loblaw's supermarket at the corner of Wyandotte St., West, and Patricia Road, now owned by the University of Windsor, has been renamed the Fine Arts Building.

Containing approximately 12,000 square feet, it provides lecture and work areas for faculty and students of painting, sculpturing, the graphic arts and drama, including a practise area and workshop for drama; a classroom for 100 students, two seminar rooms, and six offices for faculty and secretaries.

When a new fine arts building is constructed on campus, the present building can be readily converted to a classroom facility.

## Creative Writing

A new master's degree program in literature and creative writing, the second of its kind to be offered in Canada, will be available this fall at the University of Windsor.

The new program will be under the direction of Dr. Eugene McNamara of the English department, a poet, playwright, short story writer and literary critic, who has been with the department since 1959.

Dr. McNamara was born at Oak Park, Ill., received his M.A. at DePaul University, his Ph.D. at Northwestern, and taught at University of Illinois before coming to Windsor.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Joyce C. Smith, professionally known as a novelist, playwright and short story writer under her maiden name, Joyce Carol Oates.

Mrs. Smith's appointment as associate professor, English department, effective Sept. 1, was announced by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president.

The new University of Windsor degree, Dr. McNamara said will combine a sound academic and scholarly base of courses with practical workshops in original writing.



## *Rochester Chapter Successfully Launched*



*The Rochester Chapter elected its '67-'68 executive at the very successful Spring Cocktail Party. Congratulations to: Charles Schiano, President; Michael Spang, 1st Vice-President; Dr. William Stephan, 2nd Vice-President; Miss Ginny McHugh, Secretary; Samuel Brescia, Treasurer; and Richard Orczyk, Program Chairman.*

*The next scheduled event for the Rochester Chapter is the Alumni Ball to be held June 17 at the Craig Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y.*





# On Campus

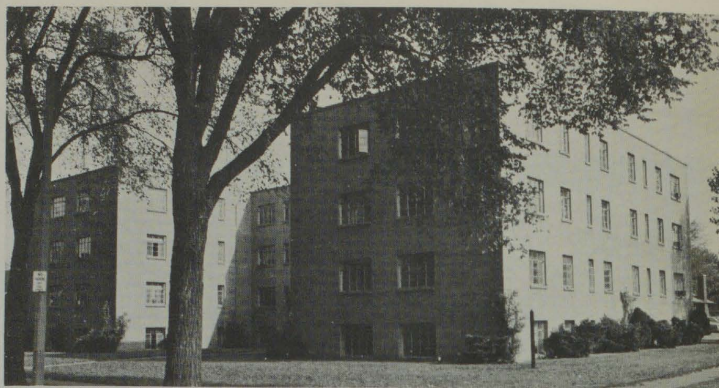
(Continued from Page Four)

## First Married Students' Residence

Windsor now has a Geoffrey Fisher Hall, a married students' and faculty residence at University of Windsor owned by Canterbury College and formerly known as Patricia Manor, an apartment house at the corner of Patricia Road and University Avenue.

The new name, already designated by an identification sign on University Avenue, has been named to honor His Grace, Lord Fisher of Lambeth, retired Archbishop of Canterbury.

On October 24, 1962, Lord Fisher was the first Archbishop of Canterbury since the Reformation to receive an honorary degree from a Roman Catholic university, Assumption, now federated with the non-denominational University of Windsor. Archbishop Fisher was also the first person in that office to visit a Catholic pope in Rome, the late Pope John XXIII, who



initiated the interfaith religious dialogue which has activated inter-faith Christian, and Christian-Jewish, relations in recent years. Lord Fisher received his honorary degree, at a Catholic university, Assumption, from Rt. Rev. George N. Luxton, Anglican bishop of Huron and honorary chairman of the board of Canterbury College, substituting for the late Most Rev. John C. Cody, bishop of London, then chancellor of Assumption University, who was attending Vatican II in Rome.

Geoffrey Fisher Hall has 38 one-bedroom apartments, which have been renovated and are intended mostly for the use of married graduate students, a group which has been growing at rather a rapid pace at the University of Windsor in recent years.

Grants to Canterbury College by the Synod of the Diocese of Huron, and a share of the University of Windsor's 1963-68 Development Fund, assisted Canterbury College in purchasing the apartment house now known as Geoffrey Fisher Hall.

## The Mailbag...

Following are excerpts from letters received in the Alumni Office:

From Vancouver GENE RIZAK writes: "British Columbia is a beautiful place to live and Claire and I are very happy. We have three children now, John, Anna and Joe; and we're making out fine. I'm teaching at a Christian Brothers' school and they're a great bunch. This is my second year there but first as varsity coach and athletic director.

My future plans include finishing my thesis for my M.P.E. and making the National team for the Pan-Am games. I was surprised that Bob didn't get to be coach, he would have done a great job for Canada."

From BROTHER M. WILFRED, O.C.S.O., Abbey of Gethsemani, Trappist, Kentucky: "Dear Alumni Association: Am always glad to receive 'The Alumni Times' although it is some years since I attended the then

"Assumption College".

You are all remembered in our masses, prayers and small sacrifices here at Gethsemani. You won't forget us in your prayers, too—will you?

At Assumption I was Joseph Spratt, brother of Father Jack Spratt, a Basilian now at Aquinas in Rochester. He claims I, as a trappist, am in the major league—and he, the minor. I claim just the opposite, he—the major league."

TERRY DEVLIN, recently appointed Administrative Assistant to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, writes from Ottawa: "Thanks very much for the expression of your good wishes on learning of my recent appointment. As you can probably imagine, working for Mr. Martin is a fascinating experience — it certainly keeps me busy.

The next time I'm down in the Sun Parlour we'll have to get together. Till then, thanks again, for your letter and best of luck to the Alumni Association."

BILL NEAL, from British Columbia writes: The Alumni Times has again caught up with me. I feel it is about time I made the move to correct my address.

Returning to Canada after eight years in Jamaica, West Indies, has been quite an experience. Things change a lot in eight years.

I am general superintendent of a chlorine-caustic plant here in Squamish, which is 40 miles from Vancouver. The scenery here on the West Coast is fabulous and the chest-thumping of British Columbia people is understandable once you see the country. Our family has now expanded to four children (three girls and a boy) with the boy the most recent arrival (May 31, 1966) and the only Canadian born.

Please keep the Alumni Times coming, as I thoroughly enjoy every issue, scanning it for pictures, names and news of the new University of Windsor and also references to those of us who knew it as Assumption High School and College.



# Alumni Ball '67



Mr. and Mrs. Armando DeLuca, Mr. and Mrs. Rod J. Scott,  
Professor and Mrs. Richard J. Moriarty.

Co-convenors, Mrs. Mary (Murray) Moriarty and Armando DeLuca received plaudits from the 250 guests at the Alumni Ball of Wine and Roses. The attractively decorated Ambassador Auditorium was the scene of the social highlight of the Windsor Chapter's year. Pre-dance Cocktail Parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Armando DeLuca, Mr. R. Paul Gilmor, Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marcotte, and Dr. and Mrs. Roger J. Thibert.





# McGee Trophy Is Back Home Again

Five years ago this month Athletic Director Dick Moriarty persuaded Bob Samaras, highly successful coach at Detroit Eastern High School, to become head basketball coach of the University of Windsor. Consider his accomplishments since taking over the helm of the Lancer cage machine at the start of the 1962-63 campaign:

- Five consecutive Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association championships.
- Four C.I.A.U. National Championships in five years, including back-to-back titles in 1962-63 and 1963-64, 1965-66 and 1966-67.
- A 55-3 record in O.-Q.A.A. competition and a 95-38 over-all record, including a sparkling 69-5 mark against Canadian opposition.



*Victorious Lancers surround McGee trophy — emblematic of Canadian inter-collegiate national title.*

Samaras and his Lancers are the hottest basketball properties in the Dominion and there isn't a rival school in the country which isn't envious of Windsor's string of victories and championships.

In the National championships the Lancers disposed of the University of New Brunswick Red Raiders, 75-52, in the semi-final round and dumped U.B.C. 87-82 in the title contest. The latter game will go down in history as one of the most thrilling basketball games ever played in C.I.A.U. competition. The members of this year's team are on the cover. Mazzuchin and Kwiatkowski were named O-QAA All Stars and they both gained berths on the National All-Star team out west



*All-star choices, Mazzuchin, Kwiatkowski and Tranczuk.*

as well. Mike Taranczuk was also chosen a National All-Star.

Captain-guard, Angelo Mazzuchin, was the solid core of the Lancer club this winter. He was the fellow who made them go with his great floor leadership, crafty ball-hawking and prolific scoring. He topped the club in scoring and was the unanimous choice by his team-mates as the Most Valuable Player.

Coach Samaras had this to say of this year's team: "They were veterans, they knew what they had to do, and they went out and did it. They always worked hard, they never missed practice; and, they were dedicated. We had a few problems, but I felt they would come through." In answer to the question of how he felt about this year's Championship he said, "Great. We were really thrilled about winning our own league and then going out West capped it off. Every championship is a thrill and each one seems to be a bigger thrill than the last."

Samaras was quick to point out that the support both moral and vocal that the Western contingent of the Alumni Association gave the team helped a great deal, particularly in the final game. "They were marvellous, all of them. At the ball games they were noisier than anybody else; they were wonderful."

About his stars Samaras said, "One thing that helped so much was that not only did the boys know what they had

to do and were dedicated but the leadership was tremendous. Of course, Marty (Kwiatkowski) was a co-captain and gave good floor leadership and got along well with Angelo's (Mazzuchin) tactics. Angie is one of the finest I've ever had. He did a tremendous job. He's got it all. Our slogan is 'When the going gets tough, the tough get going', and that's Angie."

Samaras refused to single out this year's Lancer team as his greatest team but pointed out that they "got the job done in the same unassuming manner in which we have been winning our key games all season." And, how they got the job down with Samaras' expert guidance on the sidelines and Mazzuchin's smart "quarter-backing" on the court.

Five Lancer regulars graduate this year; but at least seven Crusaders, Assistant Coach Chittaro says, are anxious to fill the vacancies and are capable of doing so. With Samaras back at the helm the outlook is ever so bright for University of Windsor basketball these days.



*Souvenir for the trophy cabinet.*

Professor Moriarty lauded the Lancer team and Coach Samaras: "This team put forth a championship effort all year. They worked hard and are deserving champions. Bob Samaras, in my opinion, is the finest basketball coach in Canada, and, one of the best in North America."



# You Were Asking? . . .

(Editor's Note: In our travels to the various chapters questions invariably are asked about Athletics and the new School of Physical and Health Education. The following are the questions most often asked and the answers given to us by Professor Pat Galasso, Director, School of Physical and Health Education, and Professor Dick Moriarty, Director of Athletics.)

*What is the attitude of the University of Windsor towards Athletics?*

*Prof. Moriarty:* "In Canada there are two basic approaches to university athletics: (1) a business, that is an ancillary enterprise at the university; and (2) an educational experience for every student on campus. We follow the second course of action. This past year is a tribute to this type of athletics with all of our Lancer and Lancerette teams competitive in league competition, and Windsor represented by one of the largest contingents of student athletes at the Second Century National Championships."

*Professor Galasso:* "The athletics program is a recognized part of the School of Physical and Health Education—an integral part inextricably interwoven with the degree program. Where the programs are isolated from each other, everything suffers. Isolation encourages a conflict of interest, and divided loyalties. In our administrative set-up, all full time members of staff have faculty rank and in the present stage of development are encouraged to lecture, do research, coach, and assist in administration. At some institutions coaches are paid extra, however, we believe that coaching should be taken into account in assessing the overall workload. In addition to the benefits to the student body at large, the athletics program serves as a lab for our faculty members and Physical and Health Education majors."

*How do you feel about Athletic Scholarships and does the University of Windsor give them?*

*Prof. Moriarty:* "This is one of the hottest issues on the Canadian scene



*Professors Moriarty and Galasso at microphones.*

right now. There are no athletic scholarships available at the University of Windsor and we are not in favour of scholarships in the U.S. tradition of "Pay for Play" which frequently results in the student being exploited. Education is secondary in that case and the pressures on coaches and students are enormous. The Canadian tradition emphasizes the academic development of the student athlete and the present trend is towards making a university education more accessible financially for all students.

*Prof. Galasso:* "The term I like to use is "guaranteed athletic enticements", i.e., anything used to attract an athlete to an institution beyond a sound program, excellent coaching, and fine facilities. My major concern is that, as soon as you inaugurate a program of enticements, you tend to disrupt the fine relationship that exists between the coach and the athlete, which should be an educational one in an academic atmosphere."

*One of the questions our Alumni ask most often is: What kind of a man is Bob Samaras?*

*Prof. Moriarty:* "Bob's profession is teaching and the guidance field. He believes in the value of the educational approach to athletics and combines this with an excellent knowledge of basketball. He is a guidance person in the true sense of the word: interested in the complete person and in the total development of the personality. He is interested in each

boy as an individual and helps them with problems which are more often than not of a non-athletic nature. He sticks to his philosophy which places the stress on character and team effort. I've never seen a coach use the game situation as a teaching situation like Bob does. No matter how hectic the action, he never fails to teach each boy."

*Will the University have an Inter-collegiate Football team?*

*Professor Galasso:* "I certainly hope so—and in the near future. The size of the University of Windsor is large enough to support a team."

There are several reasons for having a football team:

a) It fills a social void for the students in the fall. The orderly manifestations of this point of view were witnessed on campus this year when the students printed banners and posters, and wore buttons asking for "Football Now".

b) Football helps to build an allegiance to a university that few other activities can.

c) Finally, it would serve as a lab for our faculty members acting as coaches, and it would be a very useful experience for our Physical and Health Education majors, to say nothing of the student body as a whole.

At the moment, our staff is summarizing the data of a survey on football costs in universities across Canada. These findings will be discussed and the draft submitted to President Leddy.



## Dr. Leddy Addresses Toronto Chapter

(A condensation of a talk by Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, to the Toronto Chapter, March 10, outlining future University of Windsor developments.)

Great strides are being made with the School of Physical and Health Education, the newly-formed Law School and Department of Social Work. Dr. Leddy feels that within five or seven years this University will have to consider a medical school. The University must await approval from the Ontario government to proceed with plans for a School of Medicine. Major advances will occur in the health and science area; which will present an appalling demand in terms of money. It will take \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to achieve this goal.

Dr. Leddy said that there were two persuasive reasons why alumni and other friends of the University should support the University financially: 1) One dollar of an individual's contribution to the University

is worth seven to nine dollars of other resources because the government grant structure acknowledges the need for private donations. The University is now required to provide 15 per cent of its capital needs. 2) An alumnus has the special satisfaction of knowing that his individual contribution is helping students, as he himself was helped while on campus by donations of others.

More than 10 per cent of the students on campus today are from foreign lands, many of whom have special financial needs. Dr. Leddy noted that Canadian students have been "welcome parasites" on the U.S., Great Britain and France, where thousands of our students have taken postgraduate courses at the expense of these countries.

"We are going to be a major University; and, we are going to emerge as a University with all the main professional colleges; an institution with a spirit and principles which no other University has."





# How Students Enter University

*(Editor's Note: We are asking you, the Alumni, to be active in sending students to your Alma Mater. To aid you when you are speaking to prospective students we are printing the following information. If you require further information, we will be pleased to send it to you.)*

In September, 1967, the general admission requirements to first year at the University of Windsor will be a minimum of seven credits in Grade 13, including those required for each program. Mathematics A and B are considered as two subjects.

The credit value of the various subjects is as follows: English (2); each other language (2); mathematics AB (3); mathematics A (2); all other subjects (1).

Among the seven credits required, either music or art, but not both, will be acceptable as an option for admission to programs which allow for optional Grade 13 subjects. The following will not be acceptable for admission in 1967: secretarial practice, accountancy practice, problems, and mathematics of investment.

For admission to certain science programs (i.e., general science with major in biology, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, pre-optometry, pre-medical technology, and honours biology), the student must have Grade 13 English, mathematics A, physics, chemistry, and one other credit—biology or mathematics B is recommended; for admission to all other science programs, including the new honours biophysics, he must have English, mathematics AB, physics and chemistry.

A 60 per cent average normally will be required for those who have spent one year in Grade 13. For those who have taken two years to complete Grade 13, a minimum of eight credits and a 60 per cent average is required. Language of Grades 11 and 12 is required, and mathematics of Grades 11 and 12 is normally required.

Students will be expected to write the Ontario Scholastic Aptitude Tests

and also will be expected to present the results of any achievement tests given by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education which they are qualified to take. If S.A.T. tests were written last year, the student will not be required to re-write the tests.

Only students applying from the United States are required to write the College Entrance Examination Board tests for admission to the University. However, if a student in Ontario has written the tests, the scores will be considered in the evaluation.

All applicants are encouraged to apply as early as possible. Application forms should be returned to the admissions office with a tuition deposit of \$25. If the application is received before August 1, and not accepted, or the student cancels before August 1, the deposit will be refunded. If the application is received on August 1 or later, or if the student cancels on August 1 or later, there will be no refund for any reason. In all cases, if the student registers, the deposit will be applied to his tuition.

All students should have their application completed by September 1; no assurance is given that an application received after that date will be given consideration.

The early admissions policy, which has proven so successful will be continued. A qualified student who has spent only one year in Grade 13 may be given definite acceptance in June, on the basis of total high school performance, Grade 13 term and recommended marks, and principal's recommendation. For students who have doubtful or borderline qualifications, or who have spent more than one year in Grade 13, or whose applications are received August 1 or later, decision on admission will be deferred until Ontario Grade 13 results are available.

The fee set for room and board in the new students' residence, to be operated by the University of Windsor, will be \$900 for the 1967-68 academic year.

The fee for other student residences on campus, operated by the Basilian Fathers of Assumption University will be \$850 to \$865.

## From the President

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

This will be the last opportunity I will have before summer recess to acquaint you with recent developments in The Association. Since the last issue of The Alumni Times, your Board and Alumni Director have been kept busy both on the home front and with the various out of town chapter activities. I am sure you will be as pleased as the members of the Board to learn that there has been a substantial upturn in Chapter business and activities, and participation in all areas of Associational work has been very encouraging.

The Homecoming Committee under Bill Totten has been actively engaged in planning next year's programs and I know that both he and his committee would appreciate hearing from you if you have any suggestions or recommendations. As well, the recently constituted committee on Student-Alumni Relations, chaired by Bob Boak has had several successful and stimulating sessions with members of the student body. Discussions on University Government are now maturing and your Alumni representatives will be meeting frequently over the next six months with various related University groups to discuss the future role of the Association in the governance of the University of Windsor. Another area demanding the active consideration of your Association is our entrance and in-course awards program which must be reviewed under the new regulations established by the Ontario Government's financial aid scheme. Chapter Activities Committee with Dave Zimmerman has also been reviewing our liaison with our chapter organizations with a view to strengthening our informal contacts and making more beneficial our assistance to these groups.

These are but a few areas of your Board's concern these days and although proud of our accomplishments, we are always humbled by the long list of matters to be considered.

Sincerely yours,

*Paul Gilmor*



# BOOK SHELF



(Editor's Note: Our thanks to University of Windsor librarians, Robert Garen, B.A., B.L.S., and Astra Roze, B.A., B.L.S. for the following reviews.)

**THE BOOK: ON THE TABOO AGAINST KNOWING WHO YOU ARE.** Alan Watts. New York, Panthen Books [1966]. 146 pp. \$6.50.



Mr. Garen

Alan Watts, who holds both a master's degree in theology and a doctorate of divinity, is best known as an interpreter of Zen Buddhism in particular, and of Indian and Chinese philosophy in general. Standing apart, however, from sectarian membership, he has earned the reputation of being one of the most original and "unruited" philosophers of the century. He is the author of some seventeen books on the philosophy and psychology of religion, and has been a guest lecturer at most of the principal universities in the United States. Some of his better known titles include, *The Way of Zen*, *Nature, Man and Woman*, *This Is It*, and, *Psychotherapy East and West*.

This book delves into the cause and cure of the illusion that the self is a separate ego, housed in a bag of skin, which "confronts" a universe of physical objects which are alien and stupid. According to Watts, this illusion underlies the misuse of technology for a violent and hostile subjugation of man's natural environment, leading to its eventual destruction.

To find the urgently needed answer to this problem of personal identity, the author modernizes and restates the ancient Hindu philosophy of Vedanta and brings out the full force of its startling and psychologically subversive way of realizing that the self is in fact the root and ground of the universe—a realization so strange and inadmissible to the West that it is virtually our most rigid taboo.

Each year on campus there is nearly always one book that suddenly

everyone must read. Last year it was Norman Brown's *Life Against Death*; this year it is, *The Book*.

**BUILDING CANADA: AN ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY OF CANADIAN LIFE.** Alan Gowans. Toronto, Oxford University Press, 1966. 412 pp. \$15.95.



Miss Roze

With the centennial year upon us Canadian history, art and literature are getting a great deal of interest and attention. Lately also interest has developed and research has been initiated in the picturesque Victorian period. Alan Gowans' new book *BUILDING CANADA* serves both these interests.

Professor Gowans is a Canadian who has studied and taught history of art in the United States and presently teaches at the University of Victoria in B.C. He has written several books on art and related subjects including *THE RESTLESS ART*, *THE FACE OF TORONTO*, *IMAGES OF AMERICAN LIVING*, and *CHURCH ARCHITECTURE IN NEW FRANCE*. *BUILDING CANADA* is actually the revised and enlarged edition of Gowan's *LOOKING AT ARCHITECTURE IN CANADA* (1958). The first, text part of the book is based largely on his earlier work; the last part consists of plates with extensive captions. Each chapter is followed by valuable notes which serve as a guide to further reading.

Alan Gowans has not meant this book to be for the expert in architectural history, but has written it for the general, interested public, and as such it serves the purpose well. In fluent, readable style he covers the subject from the earliest log cabin to the latest achievements in contemporary Canadian architecture. He considers and evaluates not only the buildings alone, but includes also the furnishings, sculpture, carvings that

go with them, thus covering architecture in its broader meaning.

The last chapter of the text, which is one of the new additions to his earlier work, is however, a disappointment. Here Professor Gowans discusses the general state of architecture in the western world and how it developed. He writes against the distinctiveness of small nationalistic groups; against "revival of moribund" languages like Hebrew, Norwegian and Gaelic (p. 178). This seems completely irrelevant to the subject. In this same all-encompassing chapter he also states that all contemporary buildings seem similar, whether in Toronto, New York, Tokyo, Paris or Addis Abbaba (p. 166). He names this over-all style: "Western World Architecture". Can one really believe that buildings by the Finnish architect Alvar Aalto are similar to the buildings of the Canadian J. C. Parkin? Most evaluators of contemporary architecture have felt that Aalto's architecture has something distinctively characteristic of the Scandinavian region. Is not the new "brutalism" trend in Japan a distinctively modern Japanese trend? Good contemporary architecture can and will express some regionalism.

Nevertheless, in spite of such drawbacks this book is a valuable and a needed addition to our recent Canadiana. One wishes there were more scholars keen enough to delve into the subject of Canadian architecture, and particularly regional Canadian architecture.

## ARCHIVE MATERIAL

Sincere thanks to those who responded so promptly to our appeal for Archive Material. If you plan to send us any pictures please identify as many people as possible. If during the spring cleaning you come across any old pictures or material we could use, please send them along to us. We would be very grateful.

*Alumni Times: Spring 1967*





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## MARRIAGES

**Vezina** — Janet Vezina '65 and Todd Romiens at Ste. Rose de Lima Church, Windsor. Following a trip to Bermuda, they are residing in Windsor.

**Tortorice** — Gladys Manser '65 and Frank Tortorice '65 in University of Windsor Chapel. Tortorices honeymooned in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and make their home in Windsor.

## BIRTHS

**Aitken** — To Alexander H. '58 and Connie (nee Arnold), of Windsor, on March 22, 1967, a son.

**Crepp** — To Milan '63 and Sharon (nee Parker), of Toronto, on February 8, 1967, a son, David Parker.

**Dewhirst** — To John '60 and Mrs. Dewhirst, of North Toronto, on March 30, 1967, a son, Kenneth Edmond.

**Emon** — To Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Emon '57, (nee Joan Bourdeau), of Windsor, on January 21, 1967, a son.

**Fuerth** — To Donald C. '63 and Mrs. Fuerth, (nee Ouellette), of Woodlee, on March 16, 1967, a daughter.

**Gray** — To David '64 and Lois (nee McKay), of Windsor, on January 13, 1967, a son, Andrew Duncan.

**Kominar** — To John '63 and Pat (nee Ewasyske), of Windsor, on January 23, 1967, a son, John Stephen.

**Lozinski** — To Bill '62 and Carol '62 (nee Ranahan), of Windsor, on January 13, 1967, a son, Stephen James.

**Moore** — To James R. '60 and Dianne (nee Bowen), of Windsor, on March 16, 1967, a son, Peter James.

**Roberts** — To Lawrence '59 and Ilene (nee Labutte), of Windsor, on February 6, 1967, a daughter, Darlene Marie.

**Sandre** — To Lido '59 and Janet (nee Robinet), of Windsor, on January 23, 1967, a son.

**Shapiro** — To Leo R. '61 and Catherine (nee Hiller), of Windsor, on January 31, 1967, a daughter, Linda Jean.

**Valcke** — To Andy and Mrs. Valcke '47, of Windsor, on January 9, 1967, a daughter.

**Law** — To Gordon and Leda '60 (nee Savchetz), of Windsor, on March 5, 1967, a daughter, Christine Alexandra Grace.

**Hinch** — To George '64 and Gail '65 (nee Beausoleil), of Windsor, on March 8, 1967, a daughter, Melinda Ann.

**Roy** — To Roger '64 and Patricia '65 (nee Bondy), of Windsor, on March 3, 1967, a daughter, Mary Colleen.

**Thibert** — To Dr. Norman E. '46 and Mrs. Thibert, (nee Mary Reinhart), of Windsor, on February 19, 1967, a daughter.

**Van Den Hoven** — To Adrian '63 and Mrs. Vandenhoven, of Windsor, on April 5, 1967, a daughter, Nicole Monique.

**Wright** — To Mr. and Mrs. D. Ward Wright, (nee Dianne Whiteside), of Toronto, on February 18, 1967, a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth.

# Class News

1966

**James F. Barlow** is teaching adult education courses at U. of W. . . . **Roger Griffin** is a management trainee with Manufacturer's Life Insurance. . . . **Wayne Curtin** is working on his M.A. at Wayne State this year at the College of Education. . . . **Ronald R. Laforet** was appointed Principal of St. Anthony's School, Tecumseh, last September. . . . **Gerald Joseph Goodwin** is working in the electrical engineering defense office at Chrysler's in Windsor. . . . **Mary Ann Semeniuk** is an executive trainee with Hudson Bay Company in Toronto. . . . **Frank Jacob Toews** is now Office Manager and Assistant Administrator at the Leamington District Memorial Hospital. . . . **Robert M. Semeniuk** is attending Stratford Teacher's College. . . . **Elizabeth Boylan** is studying at Althouse College of Education, London. . . . **Austin Gravelle** is principal at Notre Dame School, Windsor. . . . **Ruth Johnston** is teaching French at Walkerville Collegiate. . . . **Eddie Lau** received a Gold Medal for Academic Achievement by the Association of Professional Engineers. The award was presented



Frank Dumsha

in Toronto on February 3. . . . **Frank Dumsha** is a supervisor at Eaton's in Catalogue Assembly. . . . **Mrs. Concepcion (Cabajar) Psaras** was appointed Supervisor of Intensive Care Unit I.O.D.E. Hospital, Windsor. . . . **David Lindsay** is attending U. of T. working towards an M.B.A.



Peter A. Arnold

**Peter A. Arnold** is working toward his Ph.D. degree here at Windsor U. . . . **Michael Valentino** is purchasing agent for Valiant Machine & Tool Company Ltd. . . . **David Robert Cooper** is a graduate trainee for the Ford Motor Company in Industrial Relations. . . . **Elaine Joan Butcher** is Staff District Nurse, V.O.N., Windsor. . . . **Ann Teleban** is Supervisor in the Dubbing Department at the Film House Ltd., Toronto. . . . **Steve Honey** is attending University of Toronto, School of Law. . . . **Ratankumar Goel** is a manufacturing engineer with Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., Hamilton. . . . **Rick Cascadden** is a programmer trainee with London Life, London. . . . **Paul Owen** has been appointed Canadian Immigration Affairs Officer in the Canadian Consulate at Chicago. Paul was born in Windsor and attended Dougall Avenue School, Patterson Collegiate before coming to Windsor University, where he earned a B.A. degree. His



Ann Teleban

posting in Chicago terminates a six-month training period, which included a two-month tour of posts in Europe, a six-week cross Canada familiarization tour and formal training in Ottawa. As an immigration affairs officer, he will promote immigration to Canada in the 14 midwest states under the jurisdiction of the Chicago consulate. . . . **Robert George Sander** is working as Assistant Trade Commissioner of the Canadian Trade Commissioner Service, with the title Assistant Commercial Secretary. . . . **Joseph Bourdeau** is a sales representative for Morton Tobacco Ltd. Wholesalers. . . . **Robert Seidewand** recently received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for support of a doctoral program in Chemistry at Indiana University. . . . **Cathy Donlon** is a Social Worker for the R.C. Children's Aid Society. . . . **Marguerite Marquez** is a Public Health Nurse for the Metro Windsor-Essex County Health Unit. . . . **Paulette Kind** is teaching French and English (grades 9 and 10) at Herman Collegiate. . . . **Karen Sue Vidler** is in the Physical Education department at Essex District High School. . . . **Robert Doyle** is a personnel administrator with the Civil Service Commission; working in the area of University Recruitment and Selection. . . . **Robin P. Gall** is on the nursing staff of I.O.D.E. Psychiatric Hospital in Windsor. . . . **Mary Regina Dupuis** is teaching grades 9 and 11 English at General Amherst High. . . . **Joseph Brian Marks** is attending first year law at Ottawa University. . . . **James Brendan Kenny** is at Queen's in first year Law School. . . . **Paul L. Fitzgerald** is a Product Development Chemist at Polymer Corporation Ltd., Sarnia. . . . **Donald C. Marshall** is a Project Design Engineer at Canadian Bridge, DOSCO, Walkerville. . . . **Daniel Gleen Womack** is teaching at Massey Collegiate. . . . **James S. Rennie** won the Essex County Medical Association Scholarship in his graduating year. . . . **Robert Gerald Wright** is teaching at Rainy River High School. . . . **Richard A. Merlo** is in his first year of Graduate Business Administration at McGill. . . . **Leo Lee** is a Research Associate at University of Michigan. . . . **Harvey Strosberg** is a first year student at Osgoode Hall. . . . **Harley Smith** is an electrical engineer at McKinnon Industries in St. Catharines. . . . **Mary Jane Howell** is teaching grades nine and ten English at Leamington District Secondary School. . . . **Robert T. Gilbert** is teaching at Brennan High School, Windsor. . . . **Larry Vindischman** is a budget analyst at Chrysler of Canada Ltd. . . . **Frank Joseph Mallet** is an Engineer in Training, Line Maintenance Department, Ontario Hydro. . . . **George Mitrovich** is a bacteriologist with the Green Giant Company, Windsor. . . . **Donald W. Skilling** is doing graduate work toward his Doctorate in Psychology at University of Saskatchewan.



Marguerite Marquez



1965



Margaret S. Mattson

**Margaret S. Mattson**, of Windsor, a graduate student at the University of Windsor, has been awarded a \$2,500 Canada Council doctoral fellowship and a \$1,500 Province of Ontario fellowship for postgraduate studies in Canadian-American Relations at University of Western Ontario in the next academic year.

Margaret received her B.A. in 1965, when she won a board of governor's medal. She was awarded a Province of Ontario fellowship and a B.A. Oil graduate fellowship for studies in Canadian-American Relations here in 1966-67 where she expects to receive her M.A. this May.

**James Vanstone** is working on his Ph.D. at Queen's University. . . . **Richard Burkart** is working on his Ph.D. in economics at McGill University. Mr. Burkart held office as vice-president of the Post Graduate Students Society of McGill and was recently elected president. . . . **Richard J. Hornick**, of Windsor, a graduate student of U. of W. will counsel in the automotive unit of the Canada Manpower Centre. Mr. Hornick graduated in 1965 with a B.Sc. degree. After graduation, he worked with the merchandising department of General Motors Corporation of Canada.

1963

**Philip H. Alexander, M.A.Sc.**, lecturer in electrical engineering at this University, is counsellor of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. . . . **Robert Garen** is a graduate of the University of Toronto School of Library Science. He is the author of several poems and short stories, which may have appeared in The University of Windsor Review, Canadian Poetry Magazine, and Canadian Forum, and is presently involved in closed-circuit television and the Library Orientation Programme for freshmen on campus.

1962



George J. V. Kokich

**George J. V. Kokich** recently received his Master of Arts degree in geography from Western. He is presently employed by the Census Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. . . . **Joseph Angelo** has been appointed deputy city

engineer, Public Works Department, in Belleville. Mr. Angelo was with the RCAF at Sydney, Nova Scotia until last May when he went to Waterloo as assistant city engineer.

1959

**Alfred R. Gatti, B.A., LL.B.**, has joined the firm of Mousseau, Dube and DeLuca in the Canada Trust Building and will become a partner in the organization. Mr. Gatti graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1964 and has been with another Windsor law firm until recently. The new firm becomes Mousseau, Dube, DeLuca and Gatti.

1958

The weekend of March 9 and 10 was a banner one for University of Windsor basketball. In addition to the National Championship won by the Lancers, former



Jack Hool

Lancer great guard, **Jack Hool**, coached the Assumption High School team to the All - Ontario Championship in Guelph and another great Lancer guard, **Gene Rizak**, coached the Vancouver College Collegiate team to the British Columbia Championship in British Columbia.



J. Willard Carpenter

On April 15, **J. Willard Carpenter**, past-president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, was promoted to Manager of Personnel and Selling at Hudson's, Pontiac Mall, store. "Bill" was formerly with J. L. Hudson's Northland as Supervisor of Selling Operations.

1957

**Jim Laframboise**, manager of the Bearcat Battery and Tire Service, has been elected president of the Essex branch of the Garage Operators Association of Ontario for the two year term of 1967-68. Jim had been with Bearcat for three years and was previously with K-Mart Department Stores Limited for two years and worked for several years for his father, E. T. Laframboise, former owner of the General Motors dealership in Amherstburg. He had previously been a director of the Essex branch.

1955

**John H. Brockenshire, B.A., LL.B.**, and **Dalton E. Charters, B.A., LL.B.**, have joined partnership in the firm of Charters and Brockenshire. Their offices will be in the Canada Trust Building. Mr. Brockenshire graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1959. He is a member of the University Club of Windsor, the Canadian Tax Foundation, the Canadian Bar Association and the Essex and South Essex Bar Association.

**Dr. Francis Raymond Goyeau, M.D.**, wishes to announce the opening of an office for the general practice of medicine in the Medical Arts Building, Windsor. Dr. Goyeau graduated with a B.Sc. from Assumption University and received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Ottawa University in 1961.

1953

**Lawrence G. Eansor**, of Windsor, has been elected chairman of the Windsor Chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. He succeeds Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, vice-president, University of Windsor. Mr. Eansor attended Assumption High School and Assumption University of Windsor. He graduated from the University of Detroit with a B.Sc. degree in 1956. His current position is with M. M. Dillon Ltd., of Windsor.

1952

**Edward E. Stewart** has been appointed deputy minister of university affairs. His

appointment was announced Monday in the Legislature by the department's minister, William Davis.

Mr. Stewart attended Guppy High School of Commerce and Kennedy Collegiate before leaving for Teacher's College in London. He then attended Assumption University and received his bachelor of arts degree.

In 1956, he obtained his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan, and the same year he started teaching as a master at Teacher's College in Toronto. While he was obtaining his education, he taught for three years at Ada Richards School and four years at Guppy.

He joined the professional development division of the education department in 1960 as an assistant superintendent. Two years later he became an assistant superintendent in the curriculum division.

He became assistant deputy minister of university affairs when the department was established in 1964.

In his present appointment, he replaces Dr. J. R. McCarthy, recently named deputy minister of the department of education.

1951

**Dalton E. Charters, B.A., LL.B.**, and **John H. Brockenshire, B.A., LL.B.**, have joined partnership in the firm of Charters and Brockenshire. Their offices will be in the Canada Trust Building, Windsor. Mr. Charters graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1955. He is a former commanding officer of HMCS Hunter and a member of the Naval Officers Association.

1950

**Vincent G. Crowley** has been appointed employee relations manager of Eaton Springs Canada Ltd., Eaton Yale & Towne's newest Canadian subsidiary.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Joseph Anthony Conway**, 75, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor, January 30, 1967. Mr. Conway attended Assumption College in 1910.

He is survived by his wife, Stella, three sons, John, Bernard, and Peter, and a sister, Miss Mary Conway.

**Lawrence Joseph Gluns**, 82, at Huron Lodge, Windsor, January 20, 1967. Mr. Gluns was a member of Assumption Church and attended Assumption College in 1902.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth, his daughter, Mrs. Gerard Nolan (Katherine), two sons, Lawrence and Robert, a sister, Mrs. Albert Genest (Florence), thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Leo Joseph Mailloux**, 75, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor. Mr. Mailloux was a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Jean Baptiste Society, Lady of the Sacred Heart, and the Holy Mass Association of St. Francis and St. Anthony. He attended Assumption College in 1912.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, five sons, Charles, Andrew, Frank, Edmond, and Raymond, two daughters, Mrs. Dolphis (Agnes) Caza, Mrs. Peter (Cecile) Messina, two brothers, Henry and Eli, thirty-nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

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Friday, Saturday



# ALUMNI ◁ TIMES ▷

VOL. V, NO. 3



AUTUMN 1967



1967

A QUARTERLY UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR MAGAZINE



Television - Space Age Teaching Aid (See Page 9)



# Memo:

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FROM: Rod J. Scott, Alumni Director



A little more than one year ago in this column I expressed to you some of the feelings I experienced as I returned to my Alma Mater for the first time in several years. The memory of that day has not dimmed for me even today; and, the comments of Alumni who have come to the campus for various reasons this past year were all the same—"I'm glad I came. You can read about the growth—you can hear about the spirit and excitement today's students generate; but you have to be here to understand it and appreciate it. I'm very glad I came."

There is no doubt that "changes" will be obvious to you. The campus is larger. The student body is larger. The facilities are more sophisticated. The faculty now numbers approximately one-third of the student body of just ten years ago. The students seem younger. The

residences are more plush. The classmates you'll meet at Homecoming Weekend seem older. The changes will be obvious; and you will be proud of those changes and proud to call this university your Alma Mater.

In order to avoid referring constantly to the phrase "one of our Alumni" and at the considerable risk of embarrassing him (for which I apologize in advance) I would like to pass along to you the comments of Ed Lumley, B.Comm. '61, on the occasion of a recent visit: "I just can't believe it. The expansion is tremendous; but, you know this is the same school. The same warmth and friendliness is here; that intangible something that makes this not just a place where I went to school. It still has it and I appreciate it now more than I ever did before—I'm glad I came."

Ed will be back for Homecoming Weekend October 27, 28 and 29; and so will a lot of your classmates. Why not make your plans right now to join them? Why not call an old friend today and make this the year you carry out the promise you've made to yourself the past several years, when you've thought—I must go to Homecoming some year.

The welcome mat is out—see you October 27.

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Editor: Rod J. Scott

Assistant Editor: Miss Carol Lee Latter

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# Psychology Places Stress On Stress

Brainwashing, hallucinations, duodenal ulcers, anxiety reactions—all of these have at one time or another been considered to be effects of psychological stress. Psychoactive drugs, extended space flight, deprivation of human contact—all of these at one time or another have been considered the “causes” of psychological stress. No matter what are the causes of the effects of psychological stress, it is for the applied psychologist and psychiatrist to deal with the human beings afflicted with stress, the most common of all human complaints.

Questions concerning the causes, effects, and management of psychological stress and anxiety will be the principal topics of discussion during The University of Windsor Symposium on Psychological Stress and Anxiety to be held at the University on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 18, 19 and 20.

The Symposium is being held to

*Alumni are invited to attend the Symposium on Psychological Stress and Anxiety on Oct. 18, 19, 20.*



*For tickets, please get in touch with Rod Scott, Alumni Director.*



*Dr. Anne Anastasi*

coincide with Fall Convocation. At this ceremony two Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology degrees will be conferred—the first in this area of study in the University's history. To further mark the occasion, an honorary doctorate will be conferred on Dr. Anne Anastasi, eminent American psychologist.

The Symposium also will mark, in a formal way, the opening of new facilities for the University's Department of Psychology. Psychologists from all over North America, coming to take part in the discussions, will have an opportunity to tour the new facilities in the South Wing of Windsor Hall.

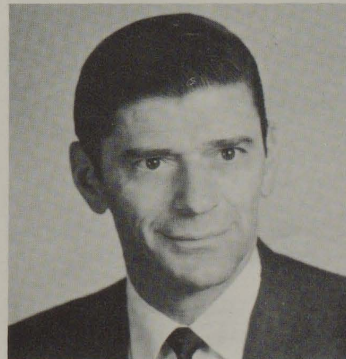
Among the outstanding speakers to take part in the Symposium are: Dr. A. D. Biderman, Bureau of Social Science Research, Washington, D.C., who has done much research in the area of “thought control,” “manipulation of human behavior,” “brainwash-



*Prof. Byron Rourke*

ing.” Col. Frank Borman, astronaut will take part, if operational duties do not interfere. Col. Borman has taught at West Point. Dr. J. V. Brady who is most famous for his work with the popularly-called “executive monkeys” through the creation of duodenal ulcers and other illnesses by means of stress created by constant “responsibility.” Dr. W. C. Bruschi, a close associate of Hans Selye, has done much work on psychosomatic illness. Dr. D. H. Carson involved in urban planning aimed at reducing the stressful effects of overcrowding, ugliness, noise, carbon-monoxide, and other “social sources of psychological stress.” Dr. M. E. Jarvik has done much research on the effects of drugs on perception, learning, resistance to stress, etc. Dr. J. F. Kubis, who is probably the world's foremost expert on the techniques of lie detection. Dr. J. H. Masserman, who is an eminent Psychiatrist practising in Chicago. Dr. C. M. Solley, who has done much research on perception and is co-author of the authoritative book “Development of the Perceptual World.” And, Dr. S. P. Vinograd, chief of Medical Research for National Aeronautic and Space Administration of the United States.

Also taking part in the Symposium are: Dr. J. R. Cautela, Department of Psychology, Boston College, Boston, Massachusetts; Dr. C. P. Crowley, Faculty of Graduate Studies, University of Windsor; Dr. R. C. Fehr, Department of Psychology, University



*Dr. Walter C. Bruschi*

*(Continued on Page 4)*



# Stress On Stress . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

of Windsor; Dr. W. F. Fischer, Department of Psychology, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, University of Windsor; Dr. R. W. Moulton, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan; Dr. B. P. Rourke, Department of Psychology, University of Windsor; and Mrs. Rosalyn Saltz, Merrill Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan.

Alumni are cordially invited to attend the Psychology Symposium. Tickets may be obtained by writing or telephoning the Alumni Office. A limited number of tickets have been made available to us. If you wish to attend, please contact us early.

Alumni and friends may tour the new facilities in the Psychology Department, October 18, 19 and 20 and morning of the 21st. Qualified persons will be available to explain the facilities to you.

Dr. B. P. Rourke, class of '62, is

Symposium Chairman. Dr. Rourke received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1962 at the University of Windsor; 1962 and '63 he lectured in child and educational psychology at his Alma Mater. The summers of 1964 and '65 he was a lecturer at Fordham University. He has, also, lectured at Hunter and Manhattan Colleges in New York City. He is currently an assistant professor at the University of Windsor.

Dr. Rourke received the Board of Governors' gold medal upon graduation from Assumption University; and, in 1962 was accepted as a Psychology student in the Graduate School of Fordham University. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in his first year of graduate studies and was, also, the recipient of two pre-doctoral fellowships from the Canada Council.

As Symposium Chairman, Dr. Rourke, would be pleased to welcome any alumnus who is interested in attending.

## Library Given Documents



University of Windsor Symposium on Psychological Stress and Anxiety	
Wednesday, October 18	
9:15	Opening Remarks — Dr. R. C. Fehr
9:30	The Phenomenology of Anxiety — Dr. W. F. Fischer
11:15	Stress in Thought Reform — Dr. A. D. Biderman
2:00	Stress and the Developing Individual — Dr. J. Masserman
3:45	The Effects of Stress on Per- ceptual Attention — Dr. C. M. Solley
5:30	President's Reception — Dr. J. F. Leddy
Thursday, October 19	
9:15	The Non-specific Effects of Stress and Psychosomatic Medicine — Dr. W. C. Bruschi
11:30	Counteraction of the Effects of Parental Deprivation — Mrs. R. Saltz
2:00	Motivation, Expectancy, and Outcome — Dr. R. Moulton
3:45	The Stresses of Space Flight — Col. Frank Borman — Dr. S. P. Vinograd
6:30	Dinner Speaker: Dr. C. P. Crowley
Friday, October 20	
9:15	Recent Developments in the Measurement of Stress — Dr. J. V. Brady
11:15	Drugs and Arousal — Dr. M. Jarvik
2:00	Environmental Density and Human Stress — Dr. D. Carson
3:45	The Management of Stress and Anxiety — Dr. J. Cautela
5:00	Concluding Remarks Discussant: Dr. J. F. Kubis
All Sessions of the Symposium will be held in Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre.	

In the picture at left, Miss Jacqueline Diraison of the staff of the University of Windsor Library begins a preliminary sorting of the complete files of the Royal Commission on Health Services.

The collection, of significant value for study and research, was donated to the Library by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada. Mr. Justice Hall served as chairman of the commission. He was appointed in June, 1961. By 1965, the Commission had published two volumes of its report.

The collection contains approximately 200 items, including proceedings of hearings, briefs, statements and submissions made to the Hall Commission.



# You Were Asking? . . .

*Editor's Note: In the Spring edition of the Alumni Times we featured an article on Physical Education under the title "You Were Asking?" Your welcome and much appreciated comments suggest that we make this a regular feature. Thank you for your response.*

Many of you have questioned the need for a university to be involved in some of the areas it is now in, or plans to get into in the near future. One such course is Drama and Fine Arts. In order to answer your questions we interviewed Prof. D. P. Kelly, head of the Drama Department. We will cover Fine Arts in the next issue. The following are the questions we asked and the answers in Mr. Kelly's own words.

*What is Drama doing at a modern University?*

Until the very recent past if a talented person wanted to develop that talent he would go to an academy or a conservatory. If, at the same time, he wanted the opportunity of a sound education, he would have to get it any way he could devise. There was no system of education available to him. It is now recognized that these talented people are as much entitled to an education as is anyone else. Programs have been devised whereby they can spend the necessary years for the development of their talent, and at the same time have the privilege of an education. Part of the problem of the artist in society is that he has become a highly specialized person with a valuable, if limited, means of communication. After that communication has been made, there is little for him to participate in.

*Does this necessarily mean that all artists are uneducated people?*

Definitely not. Many artists pursue their education avidly; but, I am saying that the length of time it takes an artist to acquire his education is far longer than a doctor, lawyer, an engineer or a scholar in the humanities; and, as a result, his productive years are limited.

*If you come to the University of Windsor to get your education and your training as an Artist, how is your time divided?*

At the present time, I think that it runs at about two thirds academic work and one third laboratory work.



Prof. Dan P. Kelly

*Are you really satisfying the need of the Student — Artist?*

Studies are presently underway to see if a more equitable balance can be arrived at, with a more suitable course of study.

*Do you use the theatre itself as a teaching situation?*

The Theatre and the rehearsal rooms are used exactly the same way as the lab is used as a teaching instrument in the sciences.

*What facilities are available?*

We have a fully equipped 350-seat theatre at the University of Windsor, as well as rehearsal rooms, scene shop, sewing room, design room, voice laboratory and classroom space. Our principal area of operation is in Essex Hall. It is not the usual thing, of course, for a Department of Drama to be located at the heart of an engineering and science building. But it is a generous heart. We have a pleasant relationship with all concerned. Everything considered, things are up to par.

*What plans do you have for the coming year?*

We are doing five productions this year. It is the policy of the department to do one classic, one modern British or American play, one farce, one avant garde play and one children's play. The schedule for this year is as follows: The Changeling (classic), November 3, 4, 10 and 11; Death of a Salesman (modern), December 1, 2, 8 and 9; Charley's Aunt (farce), January 26, 27, February 2

and 3; and Endgame (avant garde), March 8, 9, 15 and 16; the dates of the children's play are to be announced. All of the above performances will take place at Essex Hall Theatre.

*What experience does this course afford the student?*

By the time the student has gone through our course he has been exposed to every possible theatre situation. He does work as an actor, a director, stage manager, set designer, lighting technician, and the general jobs.

*Does the Drama Club still exist at the University of Windsor?*

Yes. The Drama Club no longer exists as far as a producing society. However, it still provides us with a major number of our actors. It is the link between the department and interested students. We exist now as a department because of the assistance we received earlier from the Drama Club.

*What programs are available at the undergraduate level?*

The program of undergraduate education consists of three parts:

(a) A three year General Arts program leading to a B.A. degree. This program gives the student a basic knowledge of humanities and theatre arts, particularly Voice Production, Interpretation, Stage Movement, Ballet (women) and Fencing (men), Mime, Improvisation, Acting, Scenic Design, Lighting Design, Directing and History of the Theatre. These courses form a necessary basis for the understanding of the art of the theatre.

(b) A four year Honours program in English and Drama. This program gives the student a sound background in English literature, especially dramatic literature and theatre arts.

(c) A four year Honours program in Drama and Speech. This program gives the student a basic knowledge of the Humanities and of Theatre and Speech arts.

Students taking a Major or Honours course in Drama are required to work in University productions.



# BOOK SHELF



## THE COLLEGE DROPOUT AND THE UTILIZATION OF TALENT.

Edited by Lawrence A. Pervin, Louis, E. Reik, Willard Dalrymple. Princeton University Press, 1966. 260 pp.



When a gifted student decides to drop out of college, there is good cause for concern. He has probably cost his parents considerable money during his stay in college, his university will fail to realize their investment in him, and society's need of his potential talent may be frustrated. And when 50 percent of the college students in the United States drop out before completing their studies, the magnitude of the problem seems to approach that of a national crisis. To study this problem, a conference was held at Princeton University in October, 1964. Out of that conference came this volume.

Although the book speaks mostly in terms of Harvard, Princeton, Yale and M.I.T., the problem discussed is universal. And so the observations and suggestions made are as relevant to Canadian universities as they are to universities of most countries of the world.

Through a series of essays and reports written by the editors and several psychiatrists, the problem of the college dropout and the realization of his potential is delineated, and all factors of the problem are discussed with refreshing clarity.

The most common caricature of the college dropout is that of an immature ingrate who has thoughtlessly spurned a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. This, of course, fails to seriously consider the person's emotional life, as well as all those agents (parents, university, society) which interacted, resulting in the student's decision to leave college.

At least as blameworthy as the student are the parents who unwittingly sabotage the university venture from the beginning: the mother who sees her son off to college with the assurance that he can "feel free to come home anytime" (and if the bigness or independence of college life throws him, he may do just that); or the father who assures the son that if he doesn't take to college life, there's always a place for him in the family business (besides, it would be emasculating to have his son succeed where he had failed).

The university itself may often be responsible for a student's rejection of it as the best means to his goals, although it is easier for many of us to place the blame for a bad college experience solely on the student.

Adolescence is a time in which the person is most vigorous in establishing an identity of his own. But the student's exercise of any real autonomy is often frustrated by the university structure: there are required courses and prerequisites, rules and regulations. Of course, to some extent, these are necessary in order to bring order out of chaos; but in excess they give rise to the student's complaint against the university's exercise of *in loco parentis* (which one student interviewed interpreted as meaning "crazy like a parent").

I am reminded at this point of an article by Gregory FitzGerald in a 1964 issue of the Wilson Library Bulletin which touched on this very point. Writing on a different matter he commented that, "Much of our educational effort today is, unfortunately, directed toward a very deliberate prolongation of adolescence, a principle in direct opposition to a central tenet in most definitions of education itself: the stimulation of maturity and responsibility."

In fact, there is a school of educational thought which insists that those students who complete a university education may not necessarily be the most creative individuals in our society, but simply the most

docile.

Last but not least of the factors contributing to the dropout problem is the student himself. As a late adolescent, he is often "an incredible mixture of sophistication and childishness, self-sufficiency and dependency, altruism and egocentricity."

As a member of the younger generation, he often confuses authority with tyranny, and the simplest university regulation may appear to him as an unreasonable encroachment upon his freedom.

As a very talented student he may rightly sense that his professors and society in general are more interested in his talents than in him as a person.

With the late adolescent being confronted on every side by problems ranging from identity crisis to acne, it is a wonder that this most unpropitious time in his life was chosen to educate him.

The problem as portrayed at the beginning of the book appeared of disturbing magnitude. But three surveys reported later in the book put the situation in a truer perspective. For one thing, "college dropout" was broadly defined to include everyone who did not graduate with his class. This included those students who stayed out for a year or more for military service, psychological counseling, travel to Europe, etc., but who returned to obtain a degree. In fact one survey showed that higher percentage of college dropouts obtained a degree than did the matriculating class as a whole.

Interesting also was the observation that dropouts who served in the military or who married did significantly better upon their return to college than before they left.

But the most surprising note of the book was the idea that society may have oversold college education as the means to vocational success. Vocational success seemed to depend not as much on a degree as upon social background. A survey of Princeton dropouts showed that the dropout seldom if ever suffered vocationally (in terms of salary, anyway) because of his lack of a degree. A survey at Illinois, however, showed that persons failing to get a degree made less

(Continued on Page 10)



# On Campus

## Spring Graduates Hear Smallwood

A record 661 students received degrees, diplomas and certificates at the seventh convocation of the University of Windsor, Saturday, June 3. This was an increase of 20 percent over the 554 graduates at last year's spring convocation.

Degrees awarded included three doctors of philosophy, 27 masters of arts, six masters of science, 11 masters of applied science and seven masters of business administration.

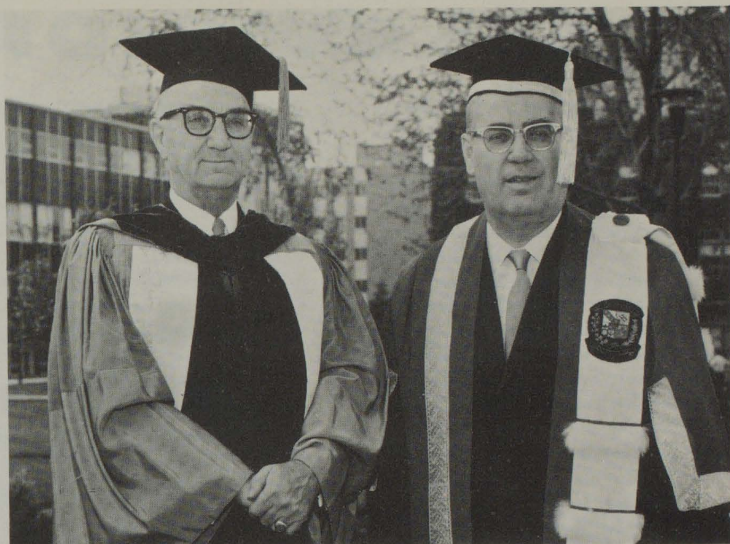
Other graduates included 309 bachelors of arts, 31 with honours degrees; 64 bachelors of science; nine with honours degrees; 27 bachelors of science in nursing; 10 bachelors of physical education, 33 bachelors of applied science, and 44 bachelors of commerce, including 37 honours degrees in business administration.

Certificates and diplomas included certificate in public administration; two diplomas in management; 27 diplomas in nursing education; 33 diplomas in nursing service administration; 38 diplomas in public health nursing, and 19 certificates in business administration.

The Hon. J. Keiller Mackay, chancellor of the University of Windsor and former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, presided over convocation and conferred the degrees. Hon. Joseph R. Smallwood, premier of Newfoundland, and described by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, University of Windsor, as "the only living father of Confederation," received an honorary doctor of laws degree and gave the convocation address.

Dr. Leddy commented that the choice was a particularly appropriate one in the centennial year of Confederation, since Premier Smallwood had been the architect of the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949, and had been premier of his province ever since that date.

Premier Smallwood has a particular interest in the development of the Memorial University of Newfound-



Premier Joseph Smallwood and Dr. J. F. Leddy, president, University of Windsor, are pictured at Spring Convocation.

land, and has given great encouragement to the staff and to the students there. Newfoundland is the only province in Canada in which there are no fees for university tuition.

In his early years Premier Smallwood was a reporter on newspapers in various Maritime Provinces and also in New York and in London. He is the author of several published books of history and biography on Newfoundland subjects, and is reputed to have one of the largest private libraries in Canada.

Premier Joseph Smallwood also attended a dinner following convocation to meet members of the board of governors and the senate, representatives of the federated and affiliated colleges, and of the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

## Dean of Students

George McMahon was recently appointed Dean of Students by Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor.

A native of Windsor, George attended Assumption High School and Assumption University of Windsor. He graduated from the University in 1956 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Honours History and was awarded a Gold Medal. The following year,

he attended Queen's University, receiving his Master of Arts degree and serving as a Teaching Assistant where he had received a McLaughlin Fellowship.

From 1957 until his appointment as Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Windsor in 1963, George taught history in Windsor, first at Assumption High School and then at H. E. Guppy High School (now the High School of Commerce).

He is chairman of the Lay Advisory Board of Assumption High School and a member of the Roman Catholic High School Board of Metropolitan

(Continued on Page 10)



Dean McMahon



# TELEVISION — SPACE

In January, 1966, the University of Windsor decided to enter the realm of closed circuit television. The go-ahead was given in January and the first lectures were being video taped by June of last year. Despite a rapid start that left sections of the television system behind (engineers are even yet journeying to the University to modify or install equipment that there wasn't time to look after earlier), the University is well into a phase of experimental television that has quality as a keynote and important innovations for milestones.

Originally, officials planned to use television only on a small scale, hoping to attract the attention and interest of various departments as time went on. They were foiled in this planning, however, by faculty interest so high that five departments elected to work with the new media from the start. As a result, most of the day and night students on the campus last year took at least one or more courses which involved T.V. lectures.

Walter Romanow, Director of the Television Centre, says that "while it is still too early to judge completely the effectiveness of T.V. programming, it seems to be catching on well." The University was fortunate in that it had an easier time than many universities in selecting a director of television services. Professor Romanow, once operations manager of a commercial television station in Saskatoon, Sask., was a member of the English faculty when it was decided to get into T.V. Thus, we had someone familiar with the operation of a major station, familiar with the problems of university teaching and familiar with the Windsor campus. A technician, Mr. Esio Marzotto, with eight years of commercial experience, and Mr. Rick Hornsey, a recent Windsor graduate, were hired to round out the initial staff. A large group of students has also been trained in television techniques and are used as part time employees. The electronic system, which is of broadcast quality throughout, cost \$100,000. Memorial Hall (formerly the Memo-



*Taping a lecture is Rick Hornsey, of the Department of English. Behind the camera Esio Marzotto brings eight years' experience in commercial television to bear in the academic environment.*

rial Science Building) was chosen to house the centre, partially because of its location and partially because it was in the process of being converted from laboratories into classrooms — and the renovation budget paid the cost of the system.

Programs originate either from a studio or from the one classroom with transmission capabilities. At the moment the television circuit extends to 13 other classrooms in the same building, to chemistry laboratories in Essex Hall and to biology laboratories in the new Biology Building. University officials plan a campus wide system and, eventually, over-the-air broadcasting. The transmission classroom is a normal auditorium of about 50

seats, with room at the back for a large studio type camera and a bank of lights over the first and second row of seats. When lectures are being telecast or taped from this room, an audience usually is included to put the lecturer at ease.

Dr. F. A. DeMarco, vice-president of the University, said that the television system has proven extremely effective in optional classes where there is no way of telling in advance how many students will attend. "Television bailed us out in the evening division too," he added. "Having lectures on tape meant we could handle a record number of 280 students in the introductory psychology course and not have to turn any applicants



# E AGE TEACHING AID



*Shown on our cover is the nerve centre of the TV system. Technicians man the control room in Memorial Hall.*

away." Dr. DeMarco emphasized that "selling television from the line of improvement of the quality of instruction and not merely as a method of handling a large volume of students is the primary objective of the University of Windsor. The professor puts much more emphasis into his lectures when he is on television, particularly after he has seen himself at work. Some faculty members have told us they are spending three to four times as long in preparing their lectures so they can be most effective on T.V."

One of the foremost exponents of T.V. lecturing at the University of Windsor is Father Donald Faught, C.S.B. In answer to our question, "do you enjoy teaching on closed circuit television?" Father Faught said: "Yes I do. It is harder in some ways. It takes more out of you physically because of working under the hot lights. You have to have your lectures better prepared because there is no room for error. T.V. lecturing is no place for a rookie. You can't afford to make pedagogical errors. Consequently, you end up presenting a better lecture because it is better prepared." Father Faught explained that the system is beneficial to the students because if you are teaching a class of 200 students there can't be a personal relationship. However, some students find that a T.V. lecture is more personal because each student can see the professor more clearly. It takes a while for the student to get used to focussing their attention on the screen, this type of teaching requires more concentrated attention on the part of

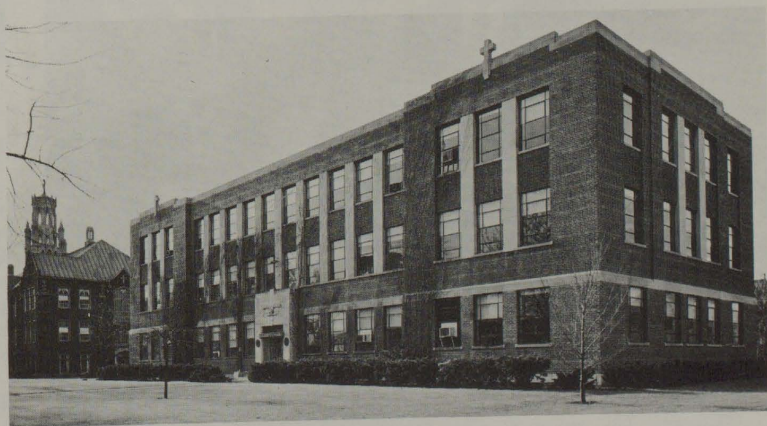
the student." How do T.V. lectures affect students' marks? "The marks were every bit as good, if not better this past year with the use of the new system," Father Faught reports. "Last year we were all rookies at the business of T.V. teaching and as the year progressed everyone became more adept. This coming year the math department will be teaching four courses on T.V. compared to two courses last year. Four professors will be lecturing compared to one last year. This is not to say, however, that all professors appreciate teaching through closed circuit television. The feelings of Father Fehr, head of the psychology department, were quite opposite to Father Faught's. "Personally, I did not enjoy my T.V. teaching experience. I do not feel that it is detrimental to the student. But, I personally feel that it is an unsatisfying experience, because of the absence of personal contact with the student. Other members of this department, however, enjoy it very much. My dislike is a personal one."

The Department of Communications Services has five full-time staff members. Expansion is the keynote of this dynamic young department. After the rush of taping lectures last year, the television people began experimenting with the help of several faculties. Leading roles were taken by biology and physical education.

One of the questions most asked by alumni about closed circuit television teaching is: How is the feedback problem taken care of? In other words, how does the student ask questions and get answers. We asked Professor Romanow. "In the program that we have each week the student has an opportunity to go into a closed group or a seminar group with his questions," he said. "For example, English 15 has two T.V. lectures and a third period in the week is a seminar group and questions are answered in that way. At the same time, in some of the programs there is a grad student present to answer questions."

The facilities of the closed circuit television operation will be on view to all alumni returning for Homecoming Weekend. Professor Romanow and his staff have kindly consented to spend Saturday afternoon at the studio to personally conduct you through the building and answer any of your questions. This should be a stop on the agenda of all who plan to return for Homecoming Weekend this fall.

*Editor's Note: Sections of this article have been abridged from a recent report appearing in the March-April edition of Canadian University. The co-operation of Canadian University Magazine is appreciated by the editor.*



*Where it's all happening — in Memorial Hall.*



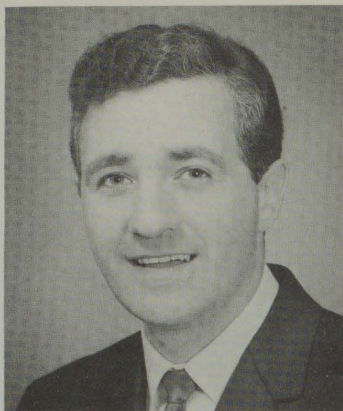
## Book Shelf

(Continued from Page 6)

money than those who received a degree. Since Princeton students are largely from the middle and upper classes, and Illinois draws largely from the "working classes" it appears that a degree is more necessary for the vocational success of someone from the poorer classes than it is for someone from the wealthier classes.

The attitude a university takes towards its dropout rate depends upon the university's goals. Universities preparing their students for professions requiring a degree (such as law, medicine, engineering) are failing in their goal to provide us with these needed professions if they have a sizeable dropout rate. These universities will be most concerned about reducing the number of dropouts. But the university which feels that every son and daughter of every taxpayer ought to have a crack at the higher education game will not be nearly as concerned when one-half of its matriculating classes leaves or is flunked out before graduation.

But the attitude of all universities should be an express concern for the student's best interest, whether it be to drop out a year for counseling, to transfer to another university, or to leave the university for good. And in our situation here at the University of Windsor, as we shift from a one-time predominantly day-scholar institution to more of a residential university, the university will find itself taking a more direct responsibility for their students' emotional as well as academic maturity.



Jim Gordon, B.A. '60

### Carries P.C. Banner

In February 1967, Jim won the Progressive Conservative nomination in Sudbury and will carry the P.C. banner in the upcoming provincial election in October. Jim is married to Donna (Drew) B.A. '60 and has four daughters.

After graduation, Jim worked with the Upjohn pharmaceutical firm before entering the teaching profession. After four years at St. Charles College, he joined the English staff at Confederation High School in Sudbury where he presently is teaching.

Jim created a crisis in Northern Ontario with his petition and decision to take a cavalcade to Toronto to protest Northern Ontario road conditions.

Known as a member of the "new breed of politicians", Jim and his wife Donna are hard at work preparing for the big test in October. We wish him well...

## On Campus

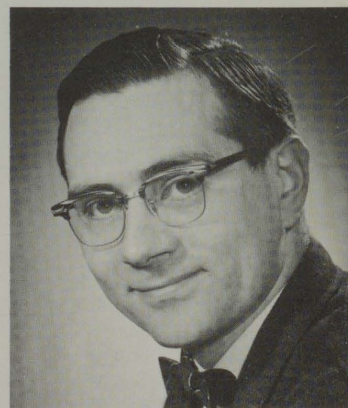
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Windsor, and, also serves on the Teacher's Commission of the London Diocesan Synod of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. McMahon acts as Commanding Officer of No. 310 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. He has the rank of Squadron Leader.

### Thibert Promoted

Dr. R. J. (Roger) Thibert has been promoted to full professor, chemistry, associate dean of arts and science. Roger has been most active with the Alumni Association and is seldom if ever absent from an activity sponsored by the Alumni. His wife Audrey is equally active, serving as Vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association this year. Warmest congratulations are extended to Roger on the occasion of his promotion.



Dr. R. Thibert

### Lay Missionary

Ronald R. Gentile '56 B.A. recently visited the campus during a well-deserved vacation. He has just returned from Southern Rhodesia where he has spent the last three years at the Empandemi Mission as a teacher and lay missionary. At left, he is seen instructing a class in swimming.

Ron plans to return to Southern Rhodesia in the fall, making a stop here for Homecoming Weekend before he leaves.







*"It's a long, long trail unwinding..."*

## Freshmen Arrive

More than 1,300 freshman registered in one day for the coming academic year, and it is expected that there will be still more to come in the next few weeks with the traditional additions of late arrivals.

Enrolment figures are far from complete as the *Times* goes to press, but officials in the Office of the Registrar anticipate that total enrolment for 1967-68 will reach a record 5,250. This figure envisages more than 1,700 full-time undergraduate upper classmen, 1,300 frosh, 250 graduate students and 1,700 in the Extension Division.

This year's freshman class already gives promise of being one of the lively years. Grads will have a chance to see this for themselves on Homecoming Weekend when they see the Freshman Float in the Student Parade. Work is already underway on this colourful production.

Most of this group heard Dr. J. F. Leddy's annual word of advice:

"Do not be involved only with your studies," Dr. Leddy advised. "But, rather, take part in extracurricular

activities. . . . Students should meet, welcome and get to know the foreign students who come to the University of Windsor from abroad.

"It is to your advantage to avail yourselves of the opportunity of broadening your scope through such contacts. . . ."

## The Mailbag . . .

Following are excerpts from letters received in the Alumni Office:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your letter of August 29. In that little letter you asked for some added information regarding our future plans.

My wife, Lenore, will continue to teach Home Economics (foods) at Chatham Kent Secondary School. I will return to the University of Windsor to continue my studies in Geography.

Yours truly,  
BART B. BROWN.

I would like some of my friends to know that I have got an assistantship to pursue a Master's degree at the University of Illinois in physical education.

I graduated from Assumption University in 1963 with a B.A. In the following year, I graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton, with a B.P.E.

Sincerely,  
TIM CRAIG '63.



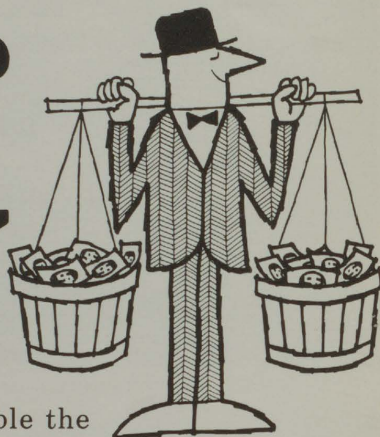
*The members of the class of '27 are all smiles as they are shown here at a 40-year reunion dinner in the former Administration Building on campus. From left: T. L. McManus, P. L. McManus, Rt. Rev. P. A. Mugan, John Murray, Norman Langlois and Rev. J. Martin, C.S.B.*



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\*Age limit 51 years at time of deposit.

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# *Homecoming '67*

*October 27, 28, 29*



## WELCOME PARTY

Dixieland Quartet

Honky Tonk Piano

Sing-a-long as the Spirit Moves You



## PUNCH BOWL — ANNUAL MEETING



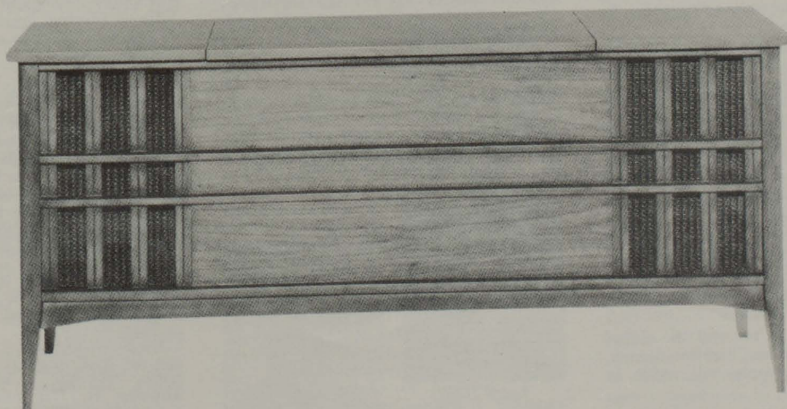
## STUDENTS' PARADE



## WINE AND CHEESE PARTY



## HOME COMING BALL



ATTENDANCE PRIZE — You Must Be Present To Win



## BIRTHS

**Biro** — To Dr. '62 and Mrs. John E. Biro (nee Madeleine Morin, R.N.), of Ottawa, on August 25, 1967, a son.

**Del Grande** — To Tino '66 and Marion (nee Callodine), of Windsor, on August 4, 1967, a daughter, Martine Jody.

**Eid** — To LeRoy '62 and Mrs. Eid (nee Caron), of Windsor, on June 16, 1967, a daughter.

**Gensens** — To Leonard '61 and Mrs. Gensens, of Windsor, in June, 1967, a son, Stephen Andrew. Stephen is their third child.

**Marentette** — To Raymond '62 and Mrs. Marentette (nee Poisson), of Windsor, on April 29, 1967, a daughter, Pamela Jeanne.

**Marentette** — To Roger '54 and Monique (nee Gagnier), of Windsor, on August 4, 1967, a daughter, Gisele Marie.

**Murray** — To Hugh '59 and Beverly (nee Doe), of Windsor, on July 23, 1967, a daughter, Leigh.

**Probert** — To Norman '63 and Mrs. Probert (nee Owens), of Windsor, on June 17, 1967, a son, David Alan.

**Taylor** — To Donald '59 and Dorothy (nee Dupuis), of North Vancouver, on May 22, 1967, a son Campbell Patrick.

## MARRIAGES

**Armstrong** — Gary '66 and Eva Sharlene Hyatt at Wheatley United Church, Wheatley. The couple will reside in Woodslee.

**Brown** — Bart '67 and Lenore Mae Sanderson '65 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Chatham.

**Cascadden** — Richard '66 and Janis Marcotte '66 at Our Lady of Assumption Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Muskoka, the couple will reside in London.

**Davidson** — Katherine Jessica '66 and Martin Donald MacLellan at St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Northern Ontario and Montreal, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Deneau** — James '62 and Stephani Lynn Clark at Sacred Heart Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Dunn** — Theodore '66 and Penelope Gail Arthur at Sacred Heart Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Eby** — Philip Arthur '65 and Mary Nada Senzel at St. Francis of Assisi Church. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside in Vancouver.

**Emery** — Roland Rosaire '63 and Helen Kenopic, R.N. at St. Francis Xavier Church, Renfrew. The couple will reside in Renfrew.

**Gardner** — Robert '62 and Isabella Dempsey at St. James Anglican Church, Stratford. After a short wedding trip, the couple will take up residence in Cooksville.

**Gloster** — Michael Joseph '65 and Kathryn Ann Niklas at St. Anne's Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Gray** — Nancy Ann '66 and R. Edgar Scrutton at St. John the Baptist Church, Amherstburg. The couple will reside in Chatham.

**Halpin** — James '67 and Lee Ann Newman '66 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Wind-

sor. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Harris** — Lynda Darlene '66 and Clarence W. Roberts at Campbell Baptist Church, Windsor. The couple will reside in Windsor.

**Hyatt** — Jerry '66 and Cathy Gach at Westminster United Church. After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Stratroy.

**Loebach** — John Leonard '65 and Blanche Vermeulen at St. John the Evangelist Church, Woodslee. The couple will reside in Woodslee.

**MacKinnon** — Neil '67 and Valerie Elizabeth Johnston at St. Clare's Church. After spending the summer in Cape Breton, N.S. and Windsor, the couple will take up residence in Illinois.

**Marcotte** — Vincent '67 and Barbara Ann Durocher at Sacred Heart Church, LaSalle. After a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple will reside in LaSalle.

**Meredit** — Robert James '65 and Carol Cowin at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Puce. After a wedding trip to Expo '67 and the Laurentians, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Muench** — Henry '66 and Margo Lynne Hager at First Lutheran Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Expo '67, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Musson** — Harold '65 and Ann Margaret Bodnar at SS Cyril and Methodius Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Reardon** — Ronald David '67 and Joan Elizabeth Ramin at St. Mary's Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, N.C., the couple will reside in Sarnia.

**Sanford** — Richard '65 and Francis Dianne DesJardine '67 at Epworth United Church. The couple will reside in Chatham.

**Taylor** — Susan '66 and Richard Carey at Riverside Presbyterian Church, Windsor. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Whetstone** — Kaye Marie '67 and Douglas Harold Brown at Central United Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Windsor.

**Wunder** — Phyllis Tabea '65 and Kenneth Edward Lockrey at Trinity Lutheran Church, Windsor. The couple will reside in Sarnia.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Judge Lawrence Arthur Deziel, Q.C., O.B.E.**, 57, senior judge of Essex County, veteran Windsor councillor and controller, lawyer, soldier and a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Essex County died Friday, September 8.



Judge Deziel

A prominent lawyer and municipal politician, Judge Deziel was named junior judge for the County of Essex in June, 1963, and in October of that year he was appointed senior county judge. Judge Deziel was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1957. In 1964 he was appointed chairman of an alumni committee of the

University of Windsor. In 1965 he was awarded the 1965 University of Windsor Alumni Award for his "distinguished life of service to community and country."

He was director of the Essex Judges' Association and of the Ontario Judges' Association and was the presiding examiner for the Human Rights Commission of Ontario.

Judge Deziel resided at 6125 Riverside Dr. E. He was married to the former Claire Chauvin and they have five children surviving. John and Christopher are at home as are daughters, Michele and Denise. Another daughter, Mrs. Peter Knowlton (Susan) lives in Toronto.

Also surviving are two brothers, Paul Deziel of Ottawa and David A. Deziel of Windsor and two sisters, Mrs. J. Al Kennedy (Juliette) of Toronto and Mrs. Charles Green (Claire) of Windsor.

A former Windsor lawyer, **Michael L. Doyle, Q.C.**, died suddenly at his home in Toronto on September 5.



Michael L. Doyle

He was a graduate of Assumption College and articulated here with the firm of McTague, Clark, Springsteen, Racine and Spencer, before taking up a law practice in Toronto.

Mr. Doyle was called to the bar of Ontario in 1933. He was well known in Progressive Conservative party affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth Josephine and one son, Michael Jr.

For years Mr. Doyle has been the moving force behind Toronto Chapter activities. His participation in alumni affairs was a continuing one.

**Rev. Armand J. "Benny" Jacques, M.M.**, of the Maryknoll Fathers of New York, June 15, 1967. Rev. Jacques attended Assumption College in 1923.

He is survived by a brother, Ernest, of Windsor, and a sister, Laurensia, of Detroit.

**James M. Kane**, at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, May 7, 1967. Mr. Kane attended Assumption College in 1910.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, four daughters, of Lansing and a son of Algonac, Michigan.

**Dianna Lewis**, 23, in an automobile accident in Vancouver. Born in Windsor, Miss Lewis was a graduate of Herman Collegiate and attended the University of Windsor before training as a Lab Technician at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Miss Lewis went to Vancouver to work in 1966.

She is survived by her father, Mark M. Lewis, of Windsor, a brother, Daniel, of Niagara Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Judy Smith of Vancouver.

**James B. Sheahan**, November 7, 1966. Mr. Sheahan attended Assumption College in 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons and two daughters, all at home.

**Thomas H. Usher** of 20024 Hartwell, Detroit, for the past 21 years a University of Detroit teacher, actor, and speech coach, died May 2, following a stroke.





Thomas H. Usher

Prof. Usher, senior member of the speech faculty, was active in coaching the debate team, running various speech and oratorical competitions, and directing plays.

For eight years he was heard weekly on a U. of D. radio program, "The Spoken Word," syndicated on commercial stations across the country. On it he gave tips on public and private speaking.

He had appeared on other radio programs including "Ask the Professor" and "Town Hall," and was host on several TV programs on Channel 56 in Detroit.

A native of Guelph, and later a resident of Windsor, Prof. Usher was educated at London Central High School; Assumption College, the University of Detroit; the Yale Graduate School; and Wayne State University where he was completing his dissertation for a doctoral degree in speech.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Edwina Zohrab, and two married daughters, Dianne Belford of Pescataway, New Jersey, and Sylvia Smith of Pontiac.

## Class News

1967

**Suzanne F. Kish** is working at the Ontario Human Rights Commission, in Windsor, as a Research Assistant. . . . **Gerald Vanlare, C.S.B.**, is teaching grades nine and ten French at St. Michael's College School in Toronto. . . .



Gerald Vanlare,

**James Dubray** joined the staff of the Kent Children's Aid Society as an additional social worker, June 5, 1967.



James Dubray

. . . **Jerry Hyatt** is on the Physical Education staff at Lo-Ellen High School. He acted as assistant director of the Sudbury Centennial Coaching Clinic.

1964

**Marcel E. Chabot** has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship to complete his doctoral research and thesis at Harvard University.



Douglas Skoyles

to complete his doctoral research and thesis at Harvard University.

Mr. Chabot plans to write his thesis on "Critical Concepts in Ruben Dario's, 'Los Raros,' relative to the French Symbolist Movement," a particular area of the Romance languages and literature.

1963

**A. Barry Cameron** has been appointed to the Faculty of the English Department of the University College at the University of Toronto. . . . **Chuck Greenwood** has been appointed to a position with the International Monetary System in Washington, D.C. as of September 1, 1967. . . . **Elizabeth Mazur** has recently received her Master of Social Work degree from Wayne State University, School of Social Work. Mrs. Mazur is presently employed as a social worker with the Children's Aid Society of the County of Essex. . . . **Michael R. Dufour**



Elizabeth Mazur

four has been appointed an assistant trust officer of Detroit Bank and Trust. Mike is a member of the bank's personal trust staff. He was previously associated with the Canada Trust Company. He is a former director of the Windsor Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Detroit Curling Club and a member of the American Institute of Banking. He and his wife, Joanne, reside with their three children in Windsor.



Michael R. Dufour

1962



Lawrence W. LeDuc

been a summer instructor at the University of Windsor and a part time instructor at Ford Community College. . . . **Mary Ellen Gazarek** is teaching at the Sir Albert Love School in Oshawa.

**Lawrence W. LeDuc Jr.** has been appointed to the University of Windsor faculty as lecturer in the Political Science Department. He received his MA at the University of Michigan, where he has been a teaching fellow since 1965. Mr. LeDuc has also



Mary Ellen Gazarek

1961



Paul G. Marcella

**Paul G. Marcella** is director of the Children's Aid Society in Owen Sound. . . . **Tom Taylor** is with the Atomic Energy Commission in Ottawa. The Taylor's have two children. . . . **Leonard R. Gensens** has recently been appointed the Technical

Representative for Fisher Scientific Co. Limited for South Western Ontario.

1960

**Joseph Pintur** is the manager of Dabous Men's Wear in Sudbury.

1958

**Bud Watters** has returned to Kingsville after travelling to various parts of the world for four years. After graduation in 1958 he completed his chartered accountant's degree in Toronto. Mr. Watters then went on to London, England for one year and toured the European continent for six months. In 1964 he went to Brisbane, Australia, where he was married and has since resided with his wife.



Bud Watters

1954

**Beverley Carson** has accepted a Master teaching position with the Windsor Teacher's College. Mr. Carson will join the staff in September. His present position is vice-principal of Gordon McGregor Public School. Mr. Carson has devoted much of his time to the teaching of new math in Windsor and the past two years has headed a group of teachers in conducting new math classes for parents. In addition to his academic duties, Mr. Carson has been active in boys work in Windsor the past several years. . . . **Pascal J. Calarco** has been appointed inspector of school libraries for Midwestern Ontario by the Ontario Department of Education, effective August 1. Pascal has been teacher-librarian at Forest Heights Collegiate and head librarian for the Kitchener-Waterloo high school board for the past three years. He is responsible for school libraries in all of Western Ontario. His task is to visit school libraries, supervise their operation, and make suggestions for improvement.



Pascal J. Calarco

1951

**Bruce M. MacGregor**, manager, Plastics Department has been appointed manager, Auxiliary Departments, reporting to vice-president F. G. Raymont. Mr. MacGregor joined the company as an employee relations assistant at Kingston Works in 1949. After serving in a number of labor relations posts he was named manager of the industrial relations division of the Employee Relations Department in 1954, and assistant manager of St. Clair River Works in 1959. In 1963, he was appointed Product Manager—elastomers in the Chemicals Department in Toronto and in 1965 became manager of the Plastics Department.





## *Homecoming!*

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OCT. 27, 28, 29



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